THREE CENTS A COPY

FLEE IS REPULSE

Six County Residents Killed In Crash

Type Of Jap Warships Sunk In Pacific Naval Battle

Here are types of Japanese warships sunk in a great naval and air battle in the southwest Pacific. At the top is a heavy cruiser, center is

aircraft carrier and below is a destroyer. Map at right shows the Solomon Islands and the Coral Sea. Action took place in the Coral Sea.

Tragedy Occurs Friday Night

Four Members Of New Castle Family Are Dead As Result Of Crash

NEW WILMINGTON

Two Others Are Critically Injured And May Not Survive-In Mercer Hospital

Six Lawrence county residents were killed and two Mo Kegistration of two families, when an automobile driven by Hugh L. Davis, of 416 West Washington street, this city, was struck by a huge tractor truck at the intersections of County Rationing Board Re-Routes 19 and 62, just north of the Mercer borough line at 11:05 o'elock Friday night.

The Dead Are Hugh L. Davis, aged 29, 416 West Washington street

John Edwin Davis, aged 5 years, Hugh Frederick Davis, aged 3 years, same addre

Edward Clark Davis, aged 11

months, same address. Mrs. Maxine Bartlett, aged 31 years, 134 New Castle street, New Wilmington

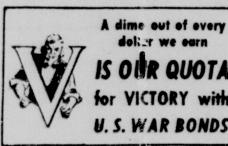
Bernice Bartlett, aged 5 years, same address The Injured

Mrs. Helen Davis, aged 29 years, Linton, of 134 New Castle street, today. New Wilmington, mother of Mrs. Bartlett, are in the Mercer Cottage hospital in a critical condition.

According to Pvt. Roy Wyatt, of the Pennsylvania Motor police detail stationed at Sharon, who investigated the collision, it was revealed that Mr. Davis was driving towards Mercer on Route 62, and after temporarily stopping for the intersection with Route 19, drove out into that highway as a big (Continued On Page Six)

State highway department employes were placing black top patches on places in need of repair on the south side of the Public Square, Friday afternoon.

The park plots on the Public Square are beginning to show The foliage is heavy on bushes and the grass is growing fast. Persons should not trespass on the grass or flower beds.



Because clerks in day hall found it very difficult to read writing on the red tags given auto traffic violators the city has switched the lators the city has switched the color to light yellow and today some plosions in the Calais area (Continued On Page Two)

Daily Weather Report

United tSates weather statistics communique said. for the 24-hour perior ending at 9 a. m. today are as follows: Maximum temperature, 66. Minimum temperature, 36. No precipitation.

River stage, 4.7 feet. Statistics for the same date a year ago, follow: Maximum temperature, 69, Minimum temperature, 48.

Precipitation, .20 inches.

Believe Jap Armada Near Mercer On Was Making Effort To Cut Supply Line

Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, May 9.-Military This contention was supported MOTHER, CHILD, DIE days pounding by United Nations Arthur stated that the enemy fleet naval units was en route to the invasion "represents the continued Fiji Islands area in an attempt to effort of the Japanese to extend

> These sources assert that the Nipponese hoped to isolate American and United Nations forces in hinge upon domination of island the southwest Pacific from further

reinforcements and supplies needed for the expected offensive against the Japanese

and naval experts in Washington by Gen. Douglas MacArthur's comtoday expressed the belief that the munique from Australia reporting Japanese armada which has been that the great naval and air battle "repulsed" after more than five had "temporarily ceased." Maccut the American-Australian sup- their aggressive conquests toward the south and southeast.

Must Dominate Islands Japan's entire Pacific war plans

For Gas Cards

ceives Notice Gasoline Not To Be Rationed Here

There will be no registration for gasoline rationing in Lawrence County it was announced at noon today by Chairman William J. Caldwell of the Commodity Rationing Board. A telegram was received from T. E. Transeau, state rationing chairman to that effect and the forms have been ordered re-

The order follows the statement in The News Friday that it was probable that Western Pennsylvania would not be included in the gas wife of Hugh Davis, and Mrs. H. B. ration area. This was confirmed 60,000 German soldiers dur-

> School authorities have been notified that the registration will not be held here and it will not be necessary for the school teachers to work on it next week

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Again Bombed

Rostock And Wanemuende Are Targets For Heavy Air Attacks

NORTHERN FRANCE

Nazi Fliers Make Attack On Norwich, According To German Reports

By LEO V. DOLAN

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) ful fleets of Royal Air Force bombers and fighters today rained new devastating ---blows on the German cities of Rostock and Wanemuende and blasted at Nazi air-

dromes in occupied France. British planes were active during the afternoon shook the English coast at Folke- Work Will Train Here

Nineteen bombers are missing as the result of all phases of the largescale operation, the air ministry disclosed in an official communique. Intense opposition was encountered, especially over Warnemuende, the

Uses Biggest Bombers The R. A. F. used its biggest and ional Youth Administration center most powerful bombers in the at- in New Castle this month to under- training facilities, nine NYA res-

technique and kept their search- workers on Navy work outside the June 30

Preparing For

Moscow Claims Germans Lose 60,000 In Two Months On Leningrad Front

GUERILLA BANDS

By JAMES E. BROWN

sian armies on the Lenin grad front killed or wounded ing the months of March and April, the Moscow radio retles" against the Nazis.

Defense Control Center Arranged

Library Being Fitted Up For War Service

Following instructions of the Na-County Council has taken over two Library on North Mercer street.

LONDON, May 9-Power- the rooms will be a protective layer campaign has been set at \$32,000,of sand bags. Work is going for- 000, of which Lawrence county has township, past master of the Penn-

By ARTHUR C. WIMER

Special Washington Corres-

pondent New Castle News

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 9.- throw down their tools and fight if

Decisive Action

HARASS GERMANS

MOSCOW, May 9 .- Rus-

ported today while Soviet forces on the central front prepared for "decisive bat Red army units, assisted by gueril-(Continued On Page Two)

all air raid wardens and fire pre- the vicinity of army camps is evivention posts are spotted and in the denced by the universal approbaevent of any trouble the offices tion given it by the men in the would be the nerve center of the armed forces.

Outside the building protecting

U.S.O. Campaign To Open Monday

Several Hundred Expected To Attend Dinner At The Castleton At 6:15

COUNTY QUOTA IN DRIVE IS \$29,000

Next Monday evening the Law- ago," Gen MacArthur said. rence County U. S. O. committee formally opens the 1942 campaign in an interception. for funds to maintain the United expected to be present at the dinner, repulsed. which is scheduled for 6:15 at The Castleton hotel

The principal speaker of the dintion Defense Council the Lawrence ner will be Dr. G. S. Bennett, who has just recently returned from a basement rooms of the Free Public trip during which he visited a number of army camps and U. S. O. IS ALSO BOMBED The rooms will be fitted up as a centers. His first-hand information control center with all defense on the work that the United Service activities in time of blackouts or organizations are doing will be an possible air raids conducted from inspiration to the campaign workers in their drive for funds. The fine Telephones are being installed, work that the U.S.O. is doing in

County Goal \$29,000 The national goal for this year's (Continued On Page Two)

Because of a shortage of naval

GEN. M'ARTHUR

UNITED NATIONS HEADQUAR-TERS IN AUSTRALIA, May 9 -Gen. Douglas MacArthur, supreme ommander, directed a glowing compliment in his communique today to the ability of the United Nations naval and air force personnel who intercepted and repulsed the Japanese fleet in the Coral Sea.

"Our reconnaissance revealed a great building up of naval and transport elements for a coordinated attack of combined forces which was initiated several days

Basement Rooms In Public Service organization. Several hun- skill, with admiral courage and dred workers in the campaign are tenacity and the enemy has been "Our attacks will continue."

J. Audley Boak Is Given Honor

Former Master Of Pennsyl vania State Grange Named Penn State Trustee

J. Audley Boak, of Slippery Rock sylvania State Grange, was signally honored on Friday, when he was elected a member of the board of trustees of Pennsylvania State Col-

and engineering societies of the state are entitled to four members on the board of trustees, Mr. Boak Others elected from this group included M. J. Grimes, of Cattawisa, four-room log cabin on the bank Casey Bagshaw, of Hollidaysburg; of Atsion Lake seven miles north and Frank P. Willetts, of Ward, Pa. Mr. Boak, R. P. Peebles and W. Sharp Fullerton, who attended the ardson, 34, Philadelphia stock

as representatives of the Lawrence their son David, seven. All apparcountry. Their training is such County Agricultural Extension Asso- ently died in their sleep during the that they devote their time to con- ciation, have returned to their blaze which completely burned the struction and repair work but can homes here.

Approximately 100 enlisted men of necessary. They are all skilled COUNTY TEACHERS

WILL NOT MEET

the men. The Navy said today the had been called for Monday evening hot, burning embers." The men will be members of the New Castle contingent would num- in the court house to discuss the The fire spread in a 200-foot The bombers flew through intens- Sixth Naval Construction Battalion ber about 100 and would receive tac- gasoline rationing procedure, has radius around the cabin. Hammonive anti-aircraft fire and innumer- of the Seabees, a newly organized tical training as well as experience been cancelled, due to the fact that ton authorities said a forest fire ton. able criss-crossing search light group which will take the place of in trades at the NYA center. The gasoline rationing will not be effective was averted only by the fact that Mrs. Julia Schoen, 87, Mercer. beams. The Germans tried a new private contractors and civilian course will open May 25 and end tive in Western Pennsylvania at recent rains had dampened the fol- Charles W. Lambert, 67, Ellwood I the present time

Air Power Enabled United Nations To Crush Jap Fleet

AUSTRALIA

By RALPH JORDAN

modern war, was credited today with enabling the United Nations forces to crush the Japanese fleet in the battle of the Coral Sea. The fierce five-day naval engagement also answered one of the parathe fighting ability of the Democratic nations-and showed that given the proper equipment, United Nations forces, man for man, can

readily outfight the Japs. In the battle somewhere off Australia the United Nations ships for the first time in any engagement in the Pacific were backed up by adequate air support. In this respect hey met the Japanese on an equal oting and stood ready to make

Caught By U. S. Bombers The Jap ship concentrations. (Continued On Page Two)

THREE PERSONS **BURN TO DEATH**

Father, Mother, And Son Die As Blaze Razes Home In New Jersey

(International News Service) A family of three-father, mother tectives Chief R. A. Criswell today of Hammonton.

meeting at State College yesterday broker; his wife Elizabeth, 26, and flimsy structure and a car parked outside.

Vernon Entwistle, a shippard worker and neighbor of the victims, discovered the bodies while tacks with squadrons of Stirlings, go five weeks training before being ident centers, including the New John C. Syling announced today in his car. The scene, he said, was County Superintendent of Schools enroute to pickup a fellow employe Halifaxes. Lancasters, Manchesters sent abroad for naval construction Castle center, will be used to train that the meeting of teachers which one of "complete distruction and

Running Naval Battle Result Is **Defeat For Japs** Eleven Jap Warships Sunk And Six Badly

Damaged REST OF FLEET IS PUT TO ROUT

Battle Near Australia Is Temporarily Halted By United Nations

Victory

By LEE VAN ATTA

UNITED NATIONS HEADQUARTERS, In Australia, May 9.—Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today that United Nations naval and air forces had scored a tremendous victory over the Japanese fleet in the Coral Sea, forcing the battered enemy, with at least 11 of its ships sunk and six others severely damaged to retire to their bases north of Aus-

The general declared that United Nations losses were comparatively light and branded exorbitant Japanese claims as "false" and 'fantastic.

He disclosed that the great naval engagement which had raged for more than five days had "temporarily ceas-ed" after United Nations warships and bombing planes, chiefly American. had repulsed the huge enemy fleet, apparently bent on an invasion mission.

The defeated enemy craft limped (Continued on Page Thirteen)

Auto License Number Causes Arrest Of Two Strangers Early Today

Police Hold Two

CALEDONIA

ZEALAND,

STEUBENVILLE POLICE ASK APPREHENSION

Vigilance of Cruiser Policemen Jack Thompson and Herman Richards at 5:40 a. m. today resulted in the apprehension here by Lieutenaught in the range of United States ant Thomas Jones, Patrolman Robert Hanna, Thompson and Richards of two alleged suspects in a Steubenville. O., dairy store hold-up. Both deny being implicated in the When the squad of police ordered

he men, John Celani, alias Conti, and Rudy Spinden, both of New York City to open the door of a hotel room they found two loaded revolvers and a supply of bullets in the bed, police report

The men, both 22 years of age. were removed to police lreadquarters and held on an open charge of suspecion pending investigation by Po-HAMMONTON, N. J., May 9 lice Chief W. G. McMullen and De-Both men claimed innocence

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DEATH RECORD

Hugh L. Davis, 29, 416 West Wash ington street. John Edwin Davis, 5, 416 West Washington street.

Washington street. Edward Clark Davis, 11 months, 416 West Washington street.

New Wilmington.

For Ohio Officers

LONDON, May 9 .- The London Evening Standard reported from Lisbon today that a United States destroyer arrived at Gibraltar vesterday. The crew was given an enthusiastic welcome President Roosevelt recently dis-

warships in the Mediterranean NEW DELHI, May 9 .- The British military command for Burma and India announced that damage and some casualties resulted from Japathe India port of Chittagong situ-

nese raids yesterday and today on

ated on the Bay of Bengal adjacent

closed the presence of American

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., May 9 .-The Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Co. is well ahead of origi-(Continued On Page Two)

Arthur Mometer



His wife is in the first aid class,

she drives a car as well, but what the hubby thinks of this I sooner would not tell. She leaves the dinner table, and, to class she hies away, and he was mentioning it Hugh Frederick Davis, 3, 416 West to me, when I passed by today. He claims the war is tough on him, no matter what his wishes, each Mrs. Maxine Linton Bartlett, 31, night he has to stay at home and do the dinner dishes. It used to be Bernice Bartlett, 5, New Wilming- a bridge game took the wife's evening date, but now its first aid and the rest, the weather's seventy leight.

May Not Need To Occupy Martinique

Daily Patrol IslBeing Made

Close Watch Being Maintained Over French Possessions In Carribean

AIRCRAFT CARRIER AND PLANES THERE

By KINGSBURY SMITH

WASHINGTON, May 9 .-There is understood to be some hope in authoritative quarters in Washington today that it may be possible for the United States to avoid the necesstiy of occupying Martinique and the other French possessions in the Carib-

The American government's chief concern over Martinique at the present time is believed to be the presence there of the Frnch aircraft carrier Bearn and the light cruiser Emile Bertin. In a lesser degree, concern also

is felt over the fairly large number of American-made planes which were brought to Martinique aboard the Bearn after the fall of France. Keep Close Watch

Only a few of the planes are believed to be in flying condition, but the warships still are able to fire their guns and operate should they receive, and carry out, orders to do

This situation has necessitated a nearby Guadeloupe by an American ted naval patrol. Arrangements for this patrol to operate in Martinique and year in an agreement with Admiral Georges Robert, high commissioner ports said. of the French possessions in this

have reached a particularly acute springs. They found it this morning

usefully employed elsewhere.

could be made to immobilize the striking power of the French warships and planes in Martinique, the need might never arise for action to take over the island.

Immobilization of those ships and planes might be accomplished by for floral tributes and cars donated. craft moved in for the kill, dismantling the armament of the vessels and removing the engines of

nicipalities in the U.S.

NEW CASTLE
ONE DAY ONLY
MONDAY

WORLD'S

FOREMOST

ARENIC

SOVIET FORCES PREPARING FOR DECISIVE ACTION

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have dislodged the Germans from strategic, highly-fortified positions in the Karelian and Leningrad sectors and the Russian Air Force has carried out heavy raids against Nazi positions in Norway and Finland during an aerial battle still in progress, it was learned.

Guerillas figured heavily in the Leningrad action, dislodging the Germans from several fortified villages following a ten-hour battle which brought death to 420 Nazi

Additional Successes

Additional successes in the Lenngrad sector were reported by the supplement to an official communique which said Soviet units in two days of fighting had killed 401 Germans, with a single reconnaissance group accounting for more than 350

Guerillas also were active in the Kalinin area, killing a hundred Germans in one operation, the supple-

A German attack on the western front was repelled by artillery and mortar fire and at least 100 enemy soldiers were killed, the report de-

Charges Nazis Use Gas The Soviet news agency in Mos-

cow charged German forces in the Crimean sector with using several mines containing poison gas during operations Thursday. No details of

Red army air force fighters and anti-aircraft batteries destroyed 36 German planes Thursday, according ing of major importance occurred on the front yesterday. Sixteen Rusclose watch over Martinique and sian planes were lost, it was admit-

> The aerial engagements in the northwest have followed the arrival AIR POWER ENABLED in Norway and Finland of large reinforcements for the Luftwaffe, re-

Police yesterday received a report Since that time, the navy has that Thursday night some springs been maintaining a daily patrol of had been stolen from the the waters of Martinique and Guad- Castleton junk yard. Cruiser Policeeloupe. This patrol has been in- man Howard E. Richards and Radio creased whenever relations between Technician Wayne Sines searched the United States and Vichy France for the truck, filled with auto

at Borough Line and Smithfield patrol has been somewhat of a drain by drove the truck and who were fixawait action by the junk yard opera-Therefore, of some arrangement tors, police announced.

Card Of Thanks

neighbors and relatives for kind- their deadly bomb loads on the sur- seven aircraft carriers' whose strucness and sympathy extended us prised Japanese fleet as the Ameri- tures will include valuable lessons during our recent bereavement. Also can ships and other United Nations since America's entry into World WATKINS FAMILY AND

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PAY LESS CUT RATE

Mill at Washington

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would not be a summer if the puring in mid-air, and folks may watch for them in early May, and they will yellow tags met the gaze of motorists after the parking meter ordinance had been violated.

Owen Fox, received a number of nquiries in regard to the purple martins here. He states that it houses erected for these birds. tweny-five feet in the air, clear of

all obstacles, such as trees and other poles. The purple martins feed entirely upon insects, and is a bird that will not disturb flowering rees or ripened fruit.

William Randall, of R. D. 1. Pora white leghorn chicken, weighing four pounds, laid an egg that is 814 inches in length, and measures 614 inches in circumference. This is an unusually large egg, to be laid by fact that white leghorn chicken eggs steadily eastward into the Solomons, are very small.

Pa Newc received an egg this morning which measures 41/2 inches around in circumference and 612 inches in cirumference around the ends. The egg was laid by a Black Minorka hen, owned by Mrs. C. K. Snyder, Willow Grove.

UNITED NATIONS TO CRUSH JAP FLEET

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under the waves or sent fleeing back

have dared to intercept the Jap fleet | battle in the Coral sea may deter-Necessity for maintaining this street. Two young boys who alleged- attack from the enemy bases in is- settles down to consolidate and v when its warships might be more them, were taken into custody to battle and come away with an overwhelming victory.

Roaring American flying fortresses and medium bombers, paving the way for the United Nations naval We wish to thank our friends, forces, swept overhead and dropped nal contract schedules in building

United Nations sea power and BROTHERS AND SISTERS air power asserted their strength 1to swiftly and thoroughly.

the battle has "temporarily ceased." That may mean that the Japs will A. large, number, must, have be forced to retrench completely and drowned, it was said, because of the horoughly overhaul their forces for number of enemy ships sunk. another attempted thrust to the south, or it may mean that they will be forced to drop their plans forces have been withdrawn from

whether they will abandon moves que announced today. in the Australian theater until the The Japanese air force is very derway on May 12. Burma and India campaigns are active in the Chindwin river area, cleaned up or attempt an immediate the communique said, dive bombing i cluedd comeback—the sudden retreat of and machine gunning military ob- National Tube company of Ell-

The successful dramatic action casualties. taken by the United Nations naval and air units bolstered the national confidence in the commonwealth that the Americans and their own a trans-Atlantic flight in 1929 is forces would be able to stave off any

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BELIEVE JAP ARMADA WAS MAKING EFFORT TO CUT SUPPLY LINE

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bases straddling the sea routes, naval experts pointed out. Nippon's fortified Caroline, Marianas and Marshall Islands were used to great advantage by the enemy in preventing the United States from sending reinforcements to the

In its invasion march toward one island stepping stone after another to insure properly spaced bases for bombing and pursuit

The latest navy communique is-Japanese aircraft carrier, a heavy the Ferguson and Wood funeral cruiser, a light cruiser, a seaplane home where services will be held tender and two transports had been Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Insunk. It also stated that damage terment will be in Homewood cemehad been done to an enemy aircraft tery, Pittsburgh. carrier, a heavy and light cruiser, a seaplane tender and two trans- Mrs. Watkins Funeral. port or cargo vessels.

Military and naval experts emof Australia.

Move Steadily

Despite heavy previous losses in ships and aircraft, the Japanese, a white leghorn chicken, due to the nevertheless, have been moving northwest of the Free French island of New Caledonia, now being Prato Funeral guarded b, an American expeditiontary force.

> the eastern coast of Australia and forms the southern tip of the supply route to the United States. Japanese domination of the Fiji Islands approximately 900 miles northeast of this Free French island would be a serious threat to the A.E.F. From the Fijis, the Nipponese

could harass shipping and strike at New Caledonia on one side and American Samoa on the other, while dive-bombing planes, were blasted could peck away at the northern at 10 o'clock from the J. R. Noga coast of Australia to weaken de-

commonwealth. fortify against counter-attack bases

(WAR BULLETINS)

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War II, it was disclosed today.

LONDON, May 9.- Japanese losses of men in the battle of the Coral Columbus is the name of 17 mu- The state of Virginia has an even nounced in his communique that sands, a dispatch to the Daily Mail from Australia said today.

NEW DELHI, May 9.—British was announced today,

the enemy fleet caused Australians jectives. It is feared civilian refugees wood City and Shenango Works of enroute to India have suffered New Castle.

French flier who gained fame with missing as a result of operations in Madagascar, it was announced today. Assolant flew with the Vichy First commercial hotel in the U. air force and apparently was shot down in resisting the British in-

FOUR TRAPPED IN MINE (International News Service)

GILLESPIE, Ill., May 9.-Rescue workers labored feverishly today in an attempt to reach four men trapped 300 feet below the surface of the Superior Coal company mine at Eagarville, 50 miles northeast of East St. Louis. The men were entombed in a

shaft following a gas explosion.



Monday, May 11, 1942; The Cas-Fellow Rotarian:

and good men were elected and still march on together. We, who searched the bed. forts to the advancement of Rotary, loaded .22 automatic and 41/2 boxes If Chuck Johnson can produce of .22 bullets and also a loaded .38 speakers like the one we had last calibre old style American bulldog week, let's call on him often. To revolver. In addition, they found those of us who have thought little in the auto handkerchiefs folded in and slightingly of civilian defense mask fashion, police say. let us take warning from what the The men had only \$2.77, the monspeaker said of such work in Eng- ey being in Celani's clothing. and and his plea to us to be ready. Chief of Police McMullen said a Monday is our business session suit of clothing, overcoat and sweatand we will also have Dr. Bennett er were found in the au and that speak on the USO. It is rumored Celani had documents showing the

diction. Makers uppers: Ed Seavy at Meadville. Bert Stevenson at Lakeland, Fla. Fred Taylor at New Wilmington.

up the USO in line with that pre- street, New York City.

Secretary.

Attendance: You say you are years ago today: you need them. Prizes for the 100 per cent boys in May and June. In May wither and decay, April 43 were 100 per cent; 23 were But our love for you will 75 per cent: 13 were 50 per cent: 8 Never pass away" were 25 per cent; one was per cent. Sadly missed by Parents, Brothers and Sisters. CARL PAISLEY.

Mrs. Julia Schoen, aged 67, passed away at the home of her

daughter, Mrs. Charles O. Gilbert. Mercer, Friday afternoon at about Surviving are two daughters, Mrs.

Gilbert of Mercer, Miss Alvina Schoen of Pittsburgh, and three grandchildren, James S. Shipman of Philadelphia, Mrs. E. E. Mac-Australia, Japan has carefully taken Rae of Philadelphia and Mrs. G. E. Porter, Jr., of Cincinnati.

The remains will be at the Cunningham funeral home, Leesburg, where friends may call this evening from 7 to 9 o'clock. Sunday, sued in Washington said that a they will be taken to Pittsburgh to

Funeral services for Mrs. Benjamin F. Watkins, R. D. 6, New phasize that only constant coun- Castle, were held Friday afternoon ter-blows by American and United at 1:30 o'clock from the home of her Nations bombers have prevented brother, Lloyd Thompson, 832 East the Japanese from consolidating Lutton street, with further services tersville, Butler county, reports that gains on the strategic islands of at 2 o'clock in Calvary Gospel Tab-New Guinea and New Britain, north ernacle. Rev. R. J. Fredericks, pastor of the tabernacle, officiated. Pallbearers were Charles Markle,

Floyd Childs, John Watkins, Lawrence Markle, Wayne Beyers and Alfred Terry. Interment was in Slippery Rock

and aircraft factory under the glare. Funeral services for Louis Prato of Hillsville were conducted Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the semer with Rev. Raymond Touvell, heights between 400 and 800 feet, pastor of the Bessemer Presbyterian church, in charge,

Friends acted as pallbearers and interment was made in Bessemer

forces on New Guinea and Britain street, were conducted this morning Josephine Tracz, 15031/2 Hamilton funeral home, East Long avenue, with Rev. Bronislaus Mazewski in War experts contend, therefore, charge. Short services were also con-Nations naval units never would that the final outcome of the great ducted at the grave in Greenwood

> Kendra, Stanley Lazar Joseph Seynkowicz, Joseph Koscio-

and also has been used by the Ger-Two County Plants Included In Vote Starting May 12

said, and added 12 of the attacking (International News Service) PITTSBURGH, May 9 .- Two Lawrence county plants will be among 50 which will vote to determine whether employes desire the an east Anglian town, identified in Steel Workers Organizing committee Berlin as Norwich, and the air mir to be their exclusive representatives istry said some civilians were killed for collective bargening purposes, it and some damage inflicted. Two

for any further southward move- positions in central Burma to new ever undertaken by the National coast, however, and at least one of lines to the north, without contact- Labor Relations board and involving six Messerschmitts attacking the Whatever the Jap strategy- ing the enemy, an official communi- 175,000 employes of nine companies having over 50 plants, will get 1 :-

VICHY, May 9.—Jean Assolant, POLICE HOLD TWO FOR OHIO OFFICERS

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having participated in the Spahan burgh, Pa. Lumley piloted a Boston dairy store robbery. Steubenville, bomber which swooped down on a May 7, which was reportedly looted Norwegian fjord near Ahugesund of \$80. Spinden told officers he and unloaded its bombs on the deck met Celani in Canton, last night of a large ship lying at anchor and had not been in Steubenville Big explosions occurred amidships and the vessel was burning fiercely Thursday night.

as Lumley turned his plane home-Message Asks Apprehension According to Police Chief McMul- ward. The Boston was raked with len a teletype message was received anti-aircraft fire several times, but Friday from Steuvenville telling of none of the crew was injured. the hold-up and asked that a search | The pilot of a British Hurricane be made for the men believed to be fighter plane destroyed a Heinkeltraveling in a Buick sedan carrying 111 bomber and damaged a German

icense, New York 9K5042. When the early morning officers Netherlands coast during the night. reported at midnight last night for The News by Mail for 1 Year, \$6.00. duty Desk Sergeant Grover C. Syling read the request and all officers

watched for the car.

While Thom, son and Herman Richards were cruising on the public square early this morning they noticed a Buick parked in front of the Fountain Inn hotel. They notified headquarters.

Lieutenant Jones and Hanna joined the cruiser police and learned two men, signed as John Celani and Rudy Spinden had registered at the hotel from New York City and were The officers knocked on the door

They ordered him to raise his good men were defeated but we hands. He did. The officers then They discovered two revolvers, a

demanded an entrance and Spinden

that we may expand our forces to ownership of the car registered to

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GERMAN CITIES

AGAIN BOMBED

(Continued from Page One)

lights low, hoping to hide the port

The British pilots, however, went in

Numerous runs were made at

miles north of Rostock on the tip

of a Baltic inlet, included docks,

Warnemuende is the terminus of

an important ferry line to Denmark

mans as a base for convoying troops

The German news agency DNB

confirmed the attacks on Rostock

and Warnemuende, declaring the

R. A. F had inflicted "terror" on

the two cities. Material damage to

non-military objectives and some

civilian casualties resulted. DNB

Germans Bomb British Town

In the Horatio attack, another of

the Messerchmitt planes was badly

damaged by anti-aircraft fire and

was losing altitude rapidly when

last sighted. The rest of the Ger-

man attackers soon gave up the bat-

Pittsburgh Flyer Cited

Two individual exploits of R. A.

fighters last night were disclosed to

day, one of them involving an

American, Pilot J. A. Lumley, form-

erly a commercial pilot at Pitts-

Dornier in an aerial battle over the

tle with the trawler, it was said.

and supplies to Norway.

(Continued rom Page One)

been asked to raise \$29,000. This troops wherever they may go. is an increase of approximately 50 is more nearly 200 per cent. The the enthusiasm and support of every at low altitudes, lower than the the excellent job last year in rais- whether or not he has relatives in

Roger W. Rowland, president of receiving the benefits of the U.S.O. in addition to high-level bombing, the New Castle Refractories com- work. Great fires were left raging at pany, is general chairman of the Local campaign heads are confi-Warnemunde, the air ministry 1942 War Fund campaign of the dent that the quota established for U. S. O. in Lawrence county; as Lawrence county will be quickly such, he will be introduced by P. J. met, as it was last year. It was assumed in authoritative Flaherty, president of the local com-

the armed forces and with Ameriforeign lands, the job of the U.S.O. has been enormously increased; for it has established the definite prin-

The record of the U.S.O. to date. per cent over that requested last even thoough it has been in operayear, although the national increase tion less than a year, has aroused the armed forces who are directly

ciple of following United States

oft-bombed Rostock was aimed at committee are Dr. G. S. Bennett early this morning told police he had he Heinkel airplane works, the and Emanuel Shenken, vice presi- been slugged and robbed by two Neptune shipyards and other in- dents; Joseph Solomon, secretary; colored men in South, Shenango dustrial objectives of the vital Baltic and Howard M. Burr, treasurer. R. street. He claimed to have been L. Meermans is campaign director. robbed of \$60.00. The police are in-Targets in Warnemuende, seven With more and more men joining vestigating the asserted hold-up.



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brown and dusty rose street length

redingote of sheer net. Her match-

ing brown hat was set off with

quaint shoulder corsage of pink

Mrs. William Woodworth, sister of

attired in a brown and yellow net

of brown. Accessories were in yel-

low and her shoulder bouquet con-

George Frew of Leechburg, Pa.

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wood and pink tulips combined with

bride and William Woodworth.

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schein; "The Gay Ranchero," Hop-

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pin; the chorus.

son, pianist

KUS-KUS-KA-CHAPTER AT DINSMORES' FRIDAY

of the American Colonists, were en- will meet Tuesday evening, May 12. Carnation," Mrs. Wanda White Mc- Davies, with Mrs. Betty Allshouse, tertained Friday afternoon in the in the home of Mrs. Marvin B. Dinsmore church, when they will observe Bobby Reed, accompanied by Miss lowed and all joined in singing "God of Highland Heights.

At 2 o'clock, business was in pro- friends will be present on this Mrs. Russell Shields. gress, under the direction of their occasion, with the program under Regent, Mrs. Will A. Pond. All the direction of Mrs. H. G. Hinson, joined in pledging allegiance to the flag, and the ritual service followed, with chaplain, Mrs. E. J. Blanning, tion of Mrs. Ray Woodburn, will

Interesting reports were given by Mrs. Robert Crawford, accompanist. Mrs. A. T. Eckles and Mrs. C. S. Royce, regarding the activities of Er You Walk, Handel; "Lullabye,"

A social period was later enjoyed, Fox; the chorus. which too, took the place of the usual program. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, at small tables which were prettily appointed in tune with the season.

Plans were made for the closing meeting of the season, to take place on June 26. It will be in the form of a dinner party, in the home of Mrs. F. A. Pinkerton of the Harbor, with husbands as special guests. Mrs. F. E. Sowersby and Mrs. Dinsmore. are in charge of arrangements for

MRS. W. H. HUMPHREY **EVENTS '06 HOSTESS**

Regular meeting for the Current o'clock mass in St. Mary's church Events '06 will be held on Monday the ladies of the parish and their afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, in the daughters will attend holy comhome of Mrs. W. H. Humphrey, 202 munion in a body, and following will

"Hints On Health" will be given in answer to roll call, and the usual discussion of current topic; will fol- is being held under the direction of ___ Mary's parish ladies and her offi-

Mutual Life Insurance Co. past week were: Mrs. Joseph Car-Home Office Washington, D. C.

rigan, Mrs. Mary S. Jovce, Mrs. Eu-ACACIA arranges for policies to be self- gene Buckley, Grace Bannister, Mrs. Edward Callahan, Margaret Mcmanent disability. Acacia then pays the Gown, Mrs. Charles Dean and Mrs. J. H. ELMORE



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FIRST METHODISTS BANQUET AT CHURCH

There were 138 in attendance in of the Dorcas Circle at 6:30 o'clock. guests. Novel favors marked each place.

B. George, gave the welcome ad- appointed in keeping with the seadress. She then introduced Mrs. sons suggestions. Presiding as further assuring the evening's suc-Mary Robinson as toastmistress. The toastmaster, William Lloyd carried cess by committee heads and their most delectable full dinner course program was as follows: Two vocal out his part of the program, in a aides. numbers by Miss Louise Kerr with most capable manner. The invo- there will be an interesting pro-Mrs. Jesse N. Kerr at the piano; cation was given by Rev. Thomas gram presented afterwards. toast to mothers, Miss Catherine Jones, pastor of the church, Kus-Kus-Ka Chapter, Daughters Bessemer Woman's club members Mayberry; reading, "The White Bessemer Presbyterian Bride; two vocal numbers, Master accompanist. The Flag Salute fol-"Guest Night." Husbands and Margaret Stoll; toast to daughters, Bless America." The patriotic motif

Mrs. Carl Hart of New Wilmingmost interesting address on the subject, "Look At Yourself." Pep The club chorus under the direcsinging was enjoyed afterwards with present the following program, with Miss Margaret Stoll leading, and Mrs. Robert Fleming at the piano. The program concluded with the entire assemblage singing "A Perfect

JAMESON GUILD ELECTS AT DESSERT-BRIDGE

year, Thursday, at the home of Mrs. Davies. Paul H. Wilson, Highland avenue, with a dessert-'midge.

Ploudham," Clarke; "Guard Will Annual reports of the various committees showed a year very suc- VICTORY IS THEME cessful financially, while accomplished as the guild's project for the year was the refurnishing of the doctor's room and redecoration of BREAKFAST SUNDAY

the lobby at the hospital. Mrs. W. Russell Allen.

The social committee in charge of the dessert-bridge was: Mrs. at the banquet, sponsored by the Robert Dietterele, brother of the James D. Crawford, Mrs. Paul H. Livingstone Guild of Central Chris-This is the annual mothers and Wilson, Mrs. Robert A. Eckles, Mrs. tian church of which Mrs. Thomas daughters communion breakfast and James Frew, Mrs. Robert Gordon, Evans is president. Maxine Shoaff Mrs. Fulton Jackson, Mrs. Thomas was program chairman and Miss Mrs. Jessie Stenger, president of St. Lamoree. Mrs. Wilbur Flannery, Mrs. Earl McKissock, Mrs. S. W. Aiding in the arrangements this

P. F. F. Club

Members of the P. F. F. club, were pleasingly entertained in the home of Mrs. Frank Haas on Park avenue, Lorenzo; address, Mrs. Hurst; piano Thursday evening, with three tables of 500 providing the pastime.

Mrs. Sam Carr, Mrs. E. D. Fee MRS. E. W. BEADEL and Mrs. Fred Conzet, won the prizes. The door trophy was carried off by Mrs. George Gibson, Hostess to the Spoon club for a while the "galloper" went to Mrs. ovely luncheon on Friday was Mrs. | Sam Carr. Edward W. Beadel, of Rhodes Place.

The birthday anniversary of Mrs. Guests were seated at tables Harry Buckley was honored when which were decorated with bouquets she was presented with an array of of tulips, spirea, and lilies of the defense stamps. A delicious lunch valley. In the course of the after- was served afterwards. Mrs. Harry noon, guests enjoyed the beauty of Buckley. Whippo street, will enterthe hostess' garden, where the tain in two weeks.

W. S. O. Club

W. S. O. club members were entertained Friday evening at the On May 22, Mrs. E. M. Underwood home of Mrs. Edith McLaughlin, of of Walmo, will be hostess to the West Grant street.

Card playing was the main pastime, high score prizes going to Mrs. Mildred King and Mrs. Carme Round street, Friday evening, with Dodds. Mrs. Frances Sheridan cap-HAVE REVIEW PROGRAM tured the guest prize, and the galloper was received by Mrs. Ann green was carried out in the favors

Monday afternoon meeting of the Reading Circle will be entertained by Mrs. J. Preston Flaherty of 306 East Moody avenue, and will feaand Mrs. Irene Quinn. ture a Review of the Years and a

On May 22, the group will gather mothers by Mrs. J. C. Bartley. in the Scott street home of Mrs. Dorothy Lowers.

Ye Country Club

Mrs. Henry Stone will have the Mrs. Mendal Blews of Highland Heights received the Ye Country club Friday evening in her home. Tables of 500 were in play, prizes going to Mrs. Samuel Jackson and and Mrs. Donald Shaw, were hon-Mrs. Thomas Gricks. ored at a dinner given by Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Saylor was a special Mrs. W. S. Drake, of Leesburg, on guest on this occasion. Later a de-Thursday evening. Covers were laid licious lunch was served by the for 21 guests. A five-tier wedding hostess, assisted by Mrs. Merle cake centered the table at which

On May 22, Mrs. William Murphy of the Walmo-East Brook road.

Daniel Leasure Auxiliary

Mr. and Mrs. Shaw were presented Members of the Daniel Leasure with many lovely and useful gifts. Auxiliary, will note their meeting for Monday night, May 11, will be n progress at 7:15 o'clock at the CLUB MEETS WEDNESDAY Mrs. John R. Hodge, accompanied American Legion Home, which is by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. McFate earlier than the usual time. of Sumner avenue, left Friday by

Following routine affairs, they motor for Chicago, Ill., where the will join the Post in a card and party will visit John R. Hodge, apcontest party, which is open to and Mrs. J. V. Brewster of the Mt. prentice seaman, U. S. N., at the members and friends. Great Lakes Naval Training school

the close of play.

W. C. Club Meets Mrs. William Clark, of South Lee avenue, entertained the W. C. club,

Thursday evening. Prizes for cards were won by Mrs. Jack Clark and Mrs. Patrick Mc-

A dainty lunch was served, the hostess being aided by Naomi Clark On May 21, the next meeting will be held.

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FIRST CONGREGATIONAL TIFERETH ISRAEL PLAN BANQUET FOR MONDAY BANQUET SCENE FRIDAY

First annual bauquet for the the mother-daughter banquet held Young Peoples Round Table Con- completed for the Mothers-Daugh- ranged for the table setting and in the First Methodist church Fri- ference of the First Congregational day evening. The banquet was spon- church, which took place on Friday Israel Synagogue on Monday eve- trellises of similar design and livsored by the mother's class of that evening, was an overwhelming suc- ning. May 11, by the Tifereth ing plants marking guests places, is church and was served at attrac- cess in every way, the occasion at- Israel Sisterhood. The serving will but an inkling of the delightful and tively decorated tables, by members tracting upwards of nearly seventy

At 6:30 o'clock, the Willing Work-After the invocation by Mrs. W. ers Class served the delicious full ing. Mrs. J. Cobb is president of church, given by members of the O. Mayberry, the president, Mrs. C. course menu, at table beautifully the organization.

Pep singing was lead by Louise DIETTERLE-DAVIS was cleverly featured in the table setting and unique program favors, ton, as the guest speaker, gave a designed by Brinley Hughes, were given as favors.

Officers of the organization, in- Dietterle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. clude the following: president, Jack A. C. Dietterle of New Wilmington, Matthews; vice-president, David R. D. 1, became the bride of Rus-Price, secretary, Betty Allshouse; treasurer, Frances Cope.

enjoyable event, composed of Rev. ing of friends and relatives of the Jones, Jack Matthews and David young couple. Response, each of whom also made fitting remarks, during the evening. Mrs. Betty Allshouse, Rosetta Tre- Stump, pastor, officiating. The alharne and Brinley Hughes were in The Junior Guild of the Jameson charge of the decorations; reserva- ferns, adding to the setting, where Memorial hospital held election of tions were in the hands of Frances the bridal party stood. officers at its final meeting of the Cope, Cecelia Turner and David

Tapering off festivities, an informal social period was featured.

FOR CHURCH BANQUET

A Victory theme was carried out in the decorations for the mother- jacket dress, and her hat too, was Officers who will serve for the daughter banquet given Friday evecoming year are: president, Mrs. ning in Central Christian church William J. Hinkson; vice-president, when Mrs. Oliver W. Hurst of the Miss Elizabeth Reis; secretary, Mrs. First Baptist church was the guest Robert E. Armstrong; treasurer, speaker. Mrs. Hurst chose as her topic, "Mothers Look at Youth"

There were 140 persons present Mary Scherger served as a capable

The program was presented as Mrs. Norman Zeigler; group singing; piano selections, "Humoresque" by Rachmaninoff, Dolores Deselection, "Love's Awakening" by Moskowsky. Dolores DeLorenzo: group singing; awards: To oldest mother, Mrs. Jane Owens, youngest mother, Mrs. Walter Weatherby, mother with most daughters present, Mrs. G. Allen Leslie, youngest daughter present. Carol Elaine, the table arrangement, which fea-

INSTALLS OFFICERS

The Friendship class of the Har-

bor U. P. church held a Mothers-

Daughters banquet and installation

installed by Rev. J. G. Cousins, of

NORTH BEAVER GARDEN

o'clock, for their regular session.

LADIES OF THE LIONS'

made at this meeting.

hostess in charge.

special visitor.

Biondi.

the club in her home.

LUNCHEON ON TUESDAY

Ladies of the Lions will hold a

L. T. D. Club

The guests enjoyed a round of

cards, with Mrs. William Richards

and Betty Lou Orres winning the

prizes. Miss Mary Preston was a

Round-Up Club

Round-Up club members will

gather Monday evening in their club

rooms, South Mill street, hostesses

being, Mrs. James Copple, Mrs. An-

thony Bullano, Mrs. Angelo Sands,

Rebekah Lodge

ning at 8 o'clock, in the lodge rooms,

East Washington street.

McCalla, presiding.

Mrs. Karl T. Rohrer.

Howard Cox.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel tured the nuptial theme through-Baldwin: closing selection, "Blest out Later in the day, Mr. and Mrs. Be the Tie That Binds" by the Davis departed on a few days motor trip, and will take up residence in New Castle, upon returning. FRIENDSHIP CLASS

The bride, a graduate of New Castle High and Kiser School of Beauty, is affiliated with the Vanity Salon on North street, as a beautician. The bridegroom, also a graduate of the local high school, is connected with the Shenango Pottery.

of officers in the dining room of the Wesley Methodist church, ANNOUNCE METHODIST A color scheme of yellow and

and flowers that graced the tables. the afternoon of Thursday, May 21, Welcome speech was given by tess served a dainty lunch with the Howard Cox. A toast to the Mrs. James T. Ray, of 133 East Walassistance of Mrs. Dorothy Lowers mothers was made by Mrs. Karl T. lace avenue, will open her home for Rohrer, and a tribute paid to a spring tea sponsored by the Rev. H. J. Rose, of New Wilming- ice of the First Methodist church. This tea will be one of a series ton, and Rev. A. D. Anderson, of New officers of the class were season by the ladies of the church. ing from 2 until 4:30 o'clock.

Reunited Ladies League

Pulaski. President for the coming vear is Karl T. Rohrer; vice president, Mrs. David Curtis: secretary, were pleasingly received Thursday Hoffman, aiding. The birthday Miss Ruth Murray; assistant teach- evening in the home of Mrs. Ruth theme was featured in the deer and assistant secretary, Mrs. Har- Conn on Neshannock avenue, for tails. old Barber: teacher and treasurer, a social time.

Program committee in charge ter, games were in play. The prizes the happy occasion. was: Mrs. Howard Cox, Miss Ruth fell to Mrs. Herman Kuder, Mrs. Mrs. Martin was the recipient of Lyman Ringbloom; decoration, Mrs. Skidmore. The door award was re- tional mementos of the day. She John Eve, Mrs. Harold Barber, Mrs. ceived by Mrs. Charles Brickner. was the former Rebecca Jane Fox John Bartley; place. Mrs. Karl T. As a special guest, the group had prior to her marriage to John S.

Rohrer, Mrs. Eugene Stockman, Miss Shirley Nolte. After partaking of a tasty repast served by the hostess with Mrs. CURRENT EVENTS CLASS Charles Strong, aiding, they planned to meet again in two weeks with the latter, on Neshannock avenue.

L. O. L. No. 129

Members of the North Beaver Business meeting of the L. O. L. Garden club, will meet with Mr No. 129 was held Friday evening 423 East Sheridan avenue. Jackson-New Castle road, on Wed- in the meeting rooms, Neshannock enjoyed a special meeting. Tables of 500 were in play, high The topic will be "Garden Friend"

with Mrs. J. A. Gardner and A. J. score prizes going to Edna Calvert, Claudia Nelson and George Wel-Music for the occasion, will be ler. Contests prizes were won by under the direction of W. W. Mc- Mrs. Ida Ashton and son, Mrs. Minnie Klingensmith. The committee served a delicious

lunch later in the evening, and the meeting adjourned until May 22.

Buene Ameci Club Mrs. Helen Granata, rear East Home street, entertained the Buene

luncheon-bridge Tuesday, May 12. Ameci club Thursday evening. at 1 o'clock, at the Castleton. Yearly Dancing was the pastime of the reports of the committees will be Pettrone were special guests entertain. Frances Sands captured the club token. Members of the L. T. D. club, were

Later in the evening the hostess entertained in The Castleton on a served lunch, with the aid of Mrs recent evening ,with Ida Mae Smith, Mary Adamo. On May 20 Norma Pagley of Pearson street will entertain.

Dinner For Army Man Corp. George Eve was honored at On May 20, Mrs. James Dart of a dinner given recently by Mr. and East Washington street, will receive Mrs. Edward Hilton, of Chestnut

street. Corp. Eve has returned to his post at Camp Sutton, N. C., after a 7-day furlough spent here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Eve. of Kerr street.

Junior C. T. P.

Miss Phil DePiero and Helen Dan-Mrs. Carl Richards and Mrs. B. J. tonio will be co-hostesses, Monday evening at the meeting of the Junior C. T. P., to be held in the Trades Members of the Rachel Rebekah and Labor Assembly hall, at 7:45 Lodge No. 40 will meet Monday eve- o'clock.

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TAU DELTA BANQUET AT EPWORTH CHURCH

Trellises of flowers cleverly ar-Final arrangements have been ters banquet, to be held in Tifereth | miniature dolls standing by midget Mrs. M. Becker is chairman of ers-Daughters banquet held Thursthe affair, with Mrs. L. Galen, aid- day evening in Epworth Methodist

> As the large assemblage of daughters and mothers were seated, a In addition to the menu, was served at 6:30 by those in charge. Mrs. W. A. Thornton, wife of the pastor, gave the invocation. At intervals, pep singing was an enjoyable feature.

Toastmistress, Dorothy Depp and president of the class, presided 'Toast to Mothers" was given by Mrs. Humphrey Richards and as she concluded her tribute, daughters joined in singing "Mother." "Toast To Daughters" was cleverly portrayed with pictures, this being in charge of Gladys Gorley. As various mothers present, read certain compositions given them earlier in the evening, the life of her daughter E. L. Young of East Washington was shown in picture form, from

The committee responsible for the street, in the presence of a gather- infancy until her wedding day. Appropriate remarks were later contributed by Mrs. C. H. Andrews, teacher of the class, and assistant The impressive single ring service was used, with the Rev. A. M. teacher, Mrs. C. F. Flannery. The "Class Prophecy" was given by Miss Jane Young, which included class tar was embanked with palms and activity from the time it was organized up until 1952. Given in marriage by her father,

the entertainment, a minstrel was program and dinner presented, the "Applesauce Hour' and "Shortin' Bred" was shado-

reservations were handled by Marj- Altobelli, Mrs. F. P. Sulmonetti prizes. Club tokens were given to the bride and only attendant, was orie Clark.

C. T. P. OF B. AND O. HAS CONVENTION SESSIONS

sisted of yellow bachelor buttons and Pittsburgh C. T. P. of the Balti- presented a reading, "Tribute Sumore and Ohio, including the entire preme". Virginia Schuyler prebrother-in-law of the bridegroom, system, held its annual staff con- sented two clarinet solos, after vention in the Hotel Fort Pitt at served as best man. Ushering were Pittsburgh, on May 5-6, with presidents and secretaries, comprising Miss Leta Mae John, organist, the guest list Attending from this vicinity, were contributed a half hour program of

appropriate selections preceding the Mrs. J. B. Daugherty, president, and approach of the bridal party, and Mrs. Ray Nolte, secretary of the she also played during and follow- senior organization , while the junior ing the ceremony. Lohengrins Wed- organization was represented by Audrey Cromie; toast to daughters, ding Chorus was played for the re-

the bridal party left the church. | when they heard Whitney Williams | ial period followed. ern in New Wilmington, supple- ter of ceremonies was O. C. Lott, mented the ceremony, with places superintendent of the Pittsburgh hostess. being arranged for immediate fam- district, who introduced many other outstanding speakers. It is esti- SHOWER PARTY FOR mated nearly a hundred were present at the occasion. At the compeltion of the usual

other spring flowers, were used in the Pittsburgh district.

more, was general chairlady of the the Pulaski road. entire affair, which was a notable success in every way.

MRS. R. J. MARTIN HAS NINETY-THIRD BIRTHDAY

birthday anniversary of Mrs. R. J. ful gifts. Martin, her daughter, Mrs. F. L Kelly of Park avenue, with whom TEA HOSTESS AND DATE she makes her home, entertained the United Workers Bible class of the First Baptist church, in their It was announced today that on home Friday afternoon, which has been an annual occasion for the

New Bedford, each spoke briefly. that has been given through the ned for the honoree's pleasure, last-

At a suitable time, refreshments were served by Mrs. Kelly, with Reunited Ladies League members, Mesdames, Gilbert, Johnson and

Business was considered, and la- fied, was present to help celebrate

Martin, now deceased.

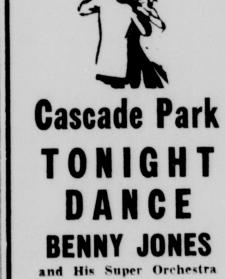
PLANS TO MEET MONDAY

On Monday afternoon at 2:30 the Current Events Class will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank R. Woods. President Mrs. Charles T. Metz-Refreshments will be served at nesday evening, May 13, at 8:30 avenue, and following the group ler has called a meeting of the executive board for 2 o'clock preceding the meeting.

O. T. I. Club

Mrs. Frances DeLillo of East Division street, entertained the O. T. I club. Thursday evening in her home. Cards were played, and later the club token was captured by Mrs. Virginia Orielli. Special guests were Mrs. Grace Teti, and Rose Por-A delicious lunch was served later,

the hostess being aided by her sister, Mrs. Phil Pauline. On May 21, Mrs. Catherine Ciaevening Gloria Augostine and Rose lella, of East Reynolds street, will



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ITALIAN METHODIST PROGRAM AND DINNER

Women's Society of Christian Service of the Italian Methodist church met in the church Friday

The largest gathering of the year | Preceding this feature, however, was present and partook of the de- the assemblage devoted attention licious menu served at 7:30 o'clock games of 500 with Mrs. Edward dred Lusk, the decorations in charge by the committee, Mrs. I. Montozzi, Wagner and Mrs. Thomas Scan-

> which Mrs. I. Montozzi gave a talk Schuyler gave a vocal solo, "Jesus. I Come". A reading, "Messages on At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Griff Mothers Day", was given by Anna Rishel, of 925 West Washington Giamarino, followed by two solos, street, about seventeen friends and "Mothers, I Love You" and "Mother, relatives gathered and gave a linen When You Are Growing Old", by shower, in honor of Sergeant and Mrs. L. Fusco. The program closed Mrs. Charles "Mac" Pollock, bride with the singing of "Home, Sweet and groom of recent date, on Thurs-

MRS. E. ELLISON

sessions, entertainment was pro- Mrs. Edward Ellison, nee Mary vided the assemblage, who were Agnes Nelson, a bride of recent day taken to a ball game, and clubs in was honored at a post-nuptial shower party held at the residence. Miss Helen Foreman of Balti- of Marjorie and Catherine Kelly of

> evening, and the girls enjoyed a noon. social time. At an appropriate hour In the play of carcs, high prize the co-hostesses served a delicious went to Mrs. Victor Beahm, also one

Commemorating the ninety-third recipients of many lovely and use- tureen dinner to the home of Mrs.

E-Z-ACES ENJOY SPAGHETTI EVENT

Hoschar, while special visitor re-

George Watters, Mrs. Charles Caven

On Thursday, May 21, Mrs. How-

ARE GIVEN SHOWER

ard Hoschar on Wallace avenue,

will entertain in her home.

SOLDIER AND BRIDE

and Mrs. James Patton.

Mrs. Walter Meister of Chestnut street, entertained members of the Lending further to the variety of evening for their mother-daughter supper event. She was aided by Mrs. Edward Wagner in serving.

of Helen Clark, and the dinner and Mrs. G. Matricardi and Mrs. N. lon capturing the defense stamp gave the invocation and group sing-

ing was enjoyed After Mrs. L. Fusco, the president, had charge of a short routine session, Mrs. Sulmonetti, in charge of a special program, paid tribute

recessional, echoed triumphanty, as The banquet was a highlight, home" by the entire group. A soc- day evening.

The couple were the recipients some lovely gifts. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Walter

Rishel. Sergeant and Mrs. Pollock are leaving for North Carolina, this

The event was held Thursday of Mt. Jackson, on Thursday after-

evening, where the former is stationed at Camp Sutton. R. O. B. Girls Club The R. O. B. Girls club was entertained by Mrs. James Westman,

500 and contest games were play-

to Mrs. I. C. Bowman. On June 4, the club, with their in Mt. Washington. They were the husbands have been invited for &

YEARS

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ATTENTIONS BUSINESS INSTITUTIONS

You are invited to attend a meeting to be held in the Auditorium of the Y. M. C. A., 17 N. Champion St., Youngstown, O., Monday night, May 11th, at 8 P. M. Speaker-Mr. Clyde W. Harrell, Assistant Cashier of the Federal Reserve Bank, Cleveland, O.

Subject-Regulation "W."

There will be a question and answer period. No charge.

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THEY WOULDN'T GIVE UP THE SHIP

OTHER stricken warships have fought their way home in spite this apparel affords, some girls can of grave injuries, writing brilliant new chapters in both the compete, even excel, in certain ac-American and British navies in this war. But the 13,000-mile always supposed were beyond femvoyage of our navy's cruiser Marblehead is a record, both for inine mastery distance and for grim endurance and determination, which fully justifies a nyay spokesman's assertion that her crew didn't know clothing making women masculine. the meaning of the word "abandon."

The American destroyer Kearny, recently returned to ing. They realize that the female service, did a job of this sort, but not over so great a distance. ine attire doesn't inspire male con-The 8000 miles or so the British battleship Resolution limped sciousness with a desire to be either to the Philadelphia navy yard a year ago was a record, too.

The Marblehead's situation seemed almost hopeless when to appeal to the opposite sex, and she started rom Javanese waters, heavily bombed fore and contrast of costume aft, her steering gear crippled. But her captain, her officers and her men never would quit. They steered that messy hulk When should I try to get him to to Ceylon with the propellors, and that's an indescribable task. take milk from a cup? They made repairs in instalments, stopping, for instance, at very tenderly, avoiding his resistthe Cape of Good Hope. A high point of their struggle was a lance. Try him from time to time time when the pumps tailed to keep up with the rising water and the crew formed a bucket brigade to bail that 555-foot eight or nine months.

These men have done more than bring a crippled ship a certain chair, having bread brok- system in politics so much as they hard task. Can I be of assistance? safely home. They've shown the stuff they're made of; the en just so, or being served by a do the fact that they're not in on stuff the American navy is made of; the kind of stuff that is certain person only? bound to win in the end.

MOTHER'S DAY

A day has been set aside to pay tribute to the mothers of the nation. The commemoration is of recent origin, but this in no manner detracts from the importance of the holiday. It is an occasion to ven- reads are wholesome and he gets erate the spirit of self-sacrifice, devotion and idealism that has mo- ample sleep, ample outdoor recrea- nation, the oculist asked a recruit I'm here. tivated motherhood through the ages.

And it also affords sons and daughters, who have left their over-tax his eyes, be happy that K Z. homes for distant cities and even distant climes, opportunity to remember your child is a great reader. suitably an individual whom they adore more than anything else in life.

A number of critics of the celebration of Mother's Day have looked on sleep problems of a child four or upon it with disfavor and have uttered that obscure and mystic word: five? commercialism. The appellation is as meaningless as it is stupid.

There are holidays to commemorate discovery of this land. There closing a self-addressed enevlope are observations of a day for labor and of the birthdays of great patriots. Holidays are in order for the heroic dead and for a day to give thanks for the good things which have come to Americans. Certain days have been set aside in which to celebrate the New Year. Halloween and other festivals. The word commercialism is not associated with these days. Why then should it be attached to a day dedicated to the motherhood of a nation?

This is not an occasion for quibbling. It is an occasion for affection and for deep-seated loyalty. To our mothers we owe a great many things. The years of devotion during which they saw to it that no harm befell us and that we were guarded from the hardships of a hard world can never be matched.

That is one debt that no one will ever be able to pay.

RESISTANCE AT MADAGASCAR

Fierce French resistance to British occupation of Madagascar is another black page in the record of Hitler's shills in Vichy. Allied protection was offered to this French territory, with full assurance that it would be returned to France after the war. It was to prevent acquisition of Madagascar by Japan that the Allies acted. Would the Japa have promised to return this French outpost after the war, and if they had promised this what would their promise have been worth?

Vichy ordered colonial forces on Madagascar to resist British figure occupation of this great French island off the east coast of Africa in order that Japan might seize it. There is no other interpretation. hair writing for which the federal President Roosevelt warned in a recent radio address that the United theater was noted and it's demise Nations might seize French bases to prevent possible Axis occupation will leave about the same small

The reason why the Allies need Madagascar lies in simple geopraphical facts. No complex strategic motives lie behind this move. A people in the war than by beating glance at the map reveals that Madagascar bestrides the British and American route for supplies to the Near East and India around the Cape of Good Hope as well as the route to Iranian ports where supplies for Russia are landed. In Japanese hands these crucial routes would be intercepted and should be shut off altogether.

By attacking the British landing forces, France has defied the mother whose son is out there on that unintelligent people should not seen or a good book you have read. ple on earth. United States, which warned Vichy that a warlike act against Great the firing line. See how they like it. get married. They did not have Make an effort to contribute your Britain would be regarded as an attack upon the United Nations as a Here is language broad enough to cover not Madagascar alone but the entire attitude of Petain and Laval to this war.

CASUALTY LISTS

Volumes are being written about the war. Every phase of its progress is being recorded by gifted men who are on the scene. The heart and the mind are stirred by these narratives of great human sacrifice and endeavor. Yet it is a simple statement of a line or two that possesses the most telling power to bring the war home to the people.

What is there to compare with a name on a casualty list in its capacity to wrack the heart? Perhaps the most dramatic scenes of the First World War were those little groups of mothers and fathers and wives as they gathered about the public buildings in France and in the village squares awaiting in fear and in hope the appearance of these lists, with their potentialities of disaster.

This is an experience for which the American people must steel themselves as the nation proceeds deeper into the war and as the troops now assembling at their battle stations hurl themselves into the conflict. Announcement of the names of 2,991 officers and en- And oft I wonder can it be listed men of the navy, marines and coast guard who have given their lives for their country in the first four months of the war is but the prelude of the sacrificial offering which remains to be made in the

In view of what the future hold, all present demands upon civilian labor seem trivial indeed.

It is said that Allied nationals in Japanese Swatow are com- Yet thus they wail at dawn and other side of a cattle car. pelled to wear armbands with letters identifying their nationality. We shouldn't think it would be difficult to induce them to do this.

The Parent Problem

By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

SLACKS NOT A MORAL ISSUE

The great controversy over whetshould not wear slacks does not there is nothing either exhibitionistic or immodest in these outfits the issue seems merely to be one of

Personally I believe that slacks are here to stay and I think they are excellent when worn on the right occasion. The girl who works on a farm, in a war industry, classroom, laboratory or assembly hall can move about more freely and gracefully in slacks. The same costume is both more appropriate and comfortable for most outdoor activi-

Some old men, a few middle-aged nes and even some young men are violent in their criticism of "women wearing pants." They are used to the feminity of skirts and feel line privilege. This may be, subconsciously, their chief objection because due to the physical freedom

These gentlemen shouldn't worry. however, over a mere change of Feminine intuition tells most women that slacks are not very flatterfigure in masculine or near-masculromantic or protective. So they don their pretties frocks when they wish gain added appeal by the sudden

Solving Parent Problems

ready for weaning at the age of

Q. What do you advise for whims in the tot-wanting to sit only in

A. Quit catering to his whims. Let him sit in the chair available or stand, eat the bread offered or none, accept the food or drink from whoever gives it, or go without.

"Can a child read too much?" Assuming that the books he

Do you have any special helps

A. Yes; write me for these enwith a three-cent stamp.

One Man's Opinion

Flash-"This is war" is being jerked from the air waves.

Flash-You can't sell a grade A

war with a grade B program. Flash-We told you so on March

"This is War" was a shrill shrieky, shaky offering of the office of facts and figures.

It was more figment than fact or

It had the same sort of longcluster of professional mourners.

There are more ways to interest them over the head or stuffing them with mush and "This is War"

Try feeding synthetic drama to the Rochester man who has lost three sons in the navy-or any

Thought for the day: They don't people, however. -why should they?

Just Folks

MOURNING DOVES

She does not like the mourning

With such a sorry note it coos Her chamber window just above. As if 'twere spreading evil news,

Croo! Croo! This feathered creature At early dawn begins to sigh, Greeting in such a solemn way,

The glory of the eastern sky. That mourning doves are doomed

to grieve For all the sorry sights they see. And all the wrong that men day achieve.

Down through the ages doves have

As if men's cease

A clergyman who was passing a freight station was shocked to hear Symbols of gentleness and peace: a string of abuse coming from the

A FEW OF THE MARBLES ARE MISSING .

CHINESE CHECKER SET IS THE HARDEST THING IN

THE WORLD TO KEEP INTACT

PLAY! ALL BUT

HINTS AND DINTS

Sun sets tonight 8:02. Sun rises however, was determined not to

People don't object to the spoils lergyman, "I see you are having a

About the most wonderful thing Noah managed to get two of these made by man, Pap says, is a liv-

No doubt this war will demonstrate that women can do some things better than men.

tion with many others of his age, to read the top line of a test card that he has good light and does not which ran: X H V B Q I B T F

"Surely, you must be able to read hearts. letters of that size?'

"I can see the letters," said the recruit, "but I can't pronounce those foreign words."

Love is blind-until it comes to the high cost of living—it isn't that

The biggest job some married women have is to get their husbands

Probably the kid remembers what he said to the lady who gave him a penny for carrying her suitcase, but he's too polite to tell.

Throughout the centuries there have been rumors, and rumors of rumors of tortures which Satan and all his helpers devise to punish hose assigned to their keeping. The latest concerns one of the helpers who attracted Satan's attention by his hearty laughing . . . and Satan, who enjoys a laugh now and then himself, asked: "Why the laugh?"

"Ha, ha, ha!" laughed the helper "I just put a woman into a room with a thousand new summer hats and no mirror.

Our idea of a great pleasant surprise is when we give money for terested in being good conversation- got only hospitals and schools. You a good cause and we get the good cause and also our money back.

After the college boy gets every- frequently asked questions. body parting his hair on the side.

NOON-HOUR NIFTIES "So, you saw Gertie again today? Has she kept her girlish figure?" "Has she kept it? She's doubled embarassing silence.

any way of telling that kind of share to the conversation. Culti-



his posture is the result of trying to lie down while sitting up.

sels, anyway, Every time an installment man steps on the front porch, Pap says

he was chased by bloodhounds. have been changed until after the suggestions.—READER. strawberry jam making season was

A STORY

wars would never workers endeavoring to force a 3-cent stamped envelope.

enter without t struggle. "Ah, my good fellows,

ing his perspiring brow. "Being a Have a heart for us poor girls

A GOOD REASON Gal: "Do you know what all the

consarned mules into the Ark?'

old hateful gossips are saying about At a recent army medical exami- Guy: "You bet I do, that is why

when to quit. But often the per- that far from the city if they have cession and Spanish-American wars, After a silence of several minutes, son who doesn't know when to quit too. Many did in years gone by. the oculist asked impatiently; is the man people take to their



CONVERSATION

Judging from my voluminous mail on the subject, people are more inalists than almost anything else.

What shall I talk about when out in company?" is one of the most I cannot issue any magic formula he comes home from school next that will overnight change a silent,

ers are born and not made. But we should all have a supply of

At such moments try to open a conversational channel by mention-A group of college girls decided ing a good movie or play you have vate the art of self-expression by fluence of whisky begin to see pink accumulating knowledge of current people. events, by reading the newspapers, the latest books and magazines, by seeing the latest moving pictures. People who neither read nor keep a breast of what is going on in the world have little to discuss. Those who say too little are as boresome as those who talk too much.

On the other had, do not become a jabberer. Think before you speak A woman is a person who en-Patriotism is no hardship for good best English. Fast talkers become with tears in her eyes. cooks. They prefer cast iron ves- tiresome. If you are self-conscious in conversation, a course in public speaking will be of immediate bene- says a reader. Thank you. The fit to you.

he knows how Uncle Tom felt when and wish to appoint a drawingroom nothing but platitudes. that will be the least harsh on my The sugar rationing time should faded coloring. Please give me some Answer: If your skin is sallow,

arrange a background of terracotta or pinkish orange. If your hair has Tomorrow is Mother's Day. You grayed or is mouse-color, employ for that revenge writes them and the away, or how hard you have to per any time. cannot be too nice and kind to your background pastel shades con- next generation sees no reason to work, etc. Be jolly, and show him her, not only tomorrow, but every taining yellow and avoid pure white enforce them. or steel gray. Cream, ivory, yellowish gray, French blue ashes of roses,

personal answers to questions from On investigating he saw two any reader enclosing self-addressed mule inside the car. The mule, Watkins Syndicate Distributors.

ODE TO NELSON We don't mind increased taxes. We know what they are for. Uncle Sam must have the dough For we will win this war!

By FONTAINE FOX

We don't mind when you ration Our cars and tires, too,

For that's for you to do. Priorities don't bother us. But-for Heaven's sake above-

> EVER RATION

THESE I KNOW

WHERE I KIN

save paper. Often not writing at all hands on. is even better

Cascade Park may be a popular

Luke McLuke says the only time wear tights is when the play is given for charity.

The doctor and the lady: "Did you consult another doctor before you came to see me?

"Yes, I consulted Dr. Buzzard." "And what did that idiot tell

A local bird says the only thing that depreciates faster than a used car is dish of ice cream. Back in the gay nineties it

If he uses an alias, he is a crim-

inal or a detective or a movie star

mean the pieces? Tokyo reports that our bombers stretch hell out of them." see, Japan has no churches.

for principle always win wars.

Now be honest. Have you denied "small talk" ready for interludes of yourself of anything on account

of the war? Be honest-have you? A pair of lovers are two people who think they are the only peo-

Taking the story for what it is worth-elephants under the in-



"I don't always agree with you. only person everybody agrees with Question: I am a woman past 60 all the time is the one who says

All we need is understanding.

Telling a man he must work is no The weakness in peace treaties is

"Suicides have decreased."-Ed. brownish-raspberry and gray-violet When history's most thrilling drama are also kind to fading complexions. is playing, you can't leave in the middle of the second act. Miss Markel will promptly mail

> Ordinary citizens can see the dumbness in an official act, but can, too—when it's too late.

What's What At A Glance

Federal Agencies Keep On Multiplying Hope To Continue On A Permanent Basis Will Battle To Hold Jobs After War Ends

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON, May 9 .- Senator Robert A Taft, in asserting that hardly an agancy (meaning Uncle Sam's wartime emergency agencies) is being set up which doesn't hope to continue its activities into the post-war period," may have mis-expressed himself slightly.

Such agencies, newly created or in process of creation, are doing their hoping right now, according to the I have my doubts that they're

as far-seeing as that. They're being established, supposedly, on a temporary basis. That's what their personnels are told when they're given their various send-offs. I think they begin

they've had time to regard them- know most about the facts are deepselves as regular, permanent government bureaus, then tell 'em that the proper juncture's arrived THE CHIEF REASON for discour-

ly dug in to hang on everlastingly. prices to parity - being realized. Here and there an agency's name Even though both were achieved, and alphabetical classification may few informed persons think Mr. be changed a bit, but it'll be the Roosevelt's plan would work without

an agency of today will last on into eternity, no matter how temporary its origin may have been. he'd have had plenty of precedents to cite in support of his contention.

Young folk of post-World War No. I's generation, glancing around Washington and seeing themselves surrounded, to the verge of suffo- THE BASIS for the present feeling cation with federal commissions is the obvious determination of the and things, of every sort and de- farm bloc in Congress to hold firm scription, fancy that it's a condi- against reduction of the 110 per tion dating back to our first presi- cent parity goal so long as there is

It does no such thing. It dates back, in instalments, to

a succession of past durations. Washington's agencies classify, in the Congressional Directory, as 'independent offices." I don't know how many the presidential Father of his Country was blessed with. because I can't find a Directory as old as that. The issue of 1908 is the Writing on both sides of the paper earliest copy I'm able to lay my

In that there are 15 of 'em. Initially they were temporaries. unquestionably, created by exi-We're all alike we don't know place this summer. People can walk gencies of the 1812, Mexican Se-1872 economic emergency. Anyway, they never were abolished. They're you can get a society woman to better intrenched now than some of our younger cabinet departments. Well, there was a perfect epi-

demic of executive office creations during the 1914-18 war period. As (Continued On Page Seven)

What Noted People Say

LONDON-Prime Minister Winwasn't any kind of an evening un- ston Churchill intimates a second apparently, to one side. She looked less a girl ruined three of four hair- front can be expected: "The time approaches when our accumulated in the road brushing her clothes of

WASHINGTON-Lieut. Gen. Bre- drove on. A neurotic is a person who doesn't hon B. Somervell, chief of the army lose interest in a pain after it is service of supply, asks state gover- knocked a girl off her bicycle. Her nors to relax local laws hampering lawyer argued that the woman was movement of vital products: "If we not guilty of hit and run driving "We must decide now what to do are going to beat Hitler we have to because she did not know the girl with the peace."-Ed. Don't you do it now and if in the process of was hurt. But the California Apbeating him a few state regulations pellate Court convicted the woman have to be stretched-why, I say, of hit and run driving, stating:

dent of Czechoslovak government in o fit, and passed to its left The regimented people win bat- exile, wants allied troops to march tles, but the free people who fight into Berlin: "If we do not succeed cycle, which has been struck by an in causing Germany to pass through automobile, has been thrown to the an internal revolution which will ground is sufficient evidence of in-People say their feet are killing purify the German people from all jury to the rider to call into operatime with his hair parted in the shy person into an interesting rathem. Maybe it was a mistake to filth and evil into which Germany tion the provisions of the statute. has been dragged by the Nazis, then

> NEW YORK-Joseph E. Davies, former ambassador to Russia, rebukes those fearful of a red victory; "Our government is going all-out in a person, he should stop and make its aid to Russia-we must do the same individually.

in another 20 years or so.

Bible Thought For Today

dust of the earth, but not his spirit. We inherit a nature essentially di- day vine, if we will claim it and be and express your thoughts in your joyed the movie if she comes out worthy of divine sonship: Thou ple come to these ba madest him a little lower than the time? angels. Thou crownest him with glory and honor.—Hebrews 2:7.

Hints On Etiquette *****************

more "tyrannical" than telling him from camp on a furlough, don't en- old lady, have a nice dish of her When the boy friends is home tertain him by telling how tough it corned beef and cabbage, put on is for you to have all the nice boys my slippers and read my newspawomen can "take it." and are "taking it," too, as well as the men.

Words Of Wisdom

less to pretend to.-Bulwer.

Game ()f **Politics**

The Great

(Copyright, 1942)

By The Baltimore Sun

Leaky Program

WASHINGTON, May 9 work genuinely on that theory. If DEVELOPMENTS OF the past the occasion for 'em should evap- week tend to strengthen rather than orate quite speedily, I surmise that diminish the conviction of those who, when it was first launched, regarded the President's anti-inflation three years apiece, though, until too much to say that the men who ly depressed over the outlook

for them to be abolished—and watch agement is that there seems now 'em fight for their lives, tooth and slight chance of two objectives avowed by the President - wage Furthermore, they'll be sufficient- stabilization and restriction of farm

same old agency-or same young a vastly more comprehensive taxa-If Senator Taft had put it that stabilization and with the farmprice level fixed at 110 instead of absurd. Mr. Henderson might then proclaim his over-all price ceilings

> neither executive nor legislative ac tion to freeze wages. Fof the present at least, the President most success fully has killed all possibility of legislative action. As for executive action, that is in the hands of his War Labor Board, which is his creature, which certainly will not

"freeze wages" unless directed to do so by him, and which even now, under strong labor union pressure

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The World

THOSE WHO HIT AND RUN The least that an automobile driver can do if he is unfortunate enough to strike with his car any object which he did not observe in the roadway is to stop and investigate, but many do not ever do this. "I didn't think she was hurt, so I kept on going," said a woman when he police picked her up for failing

The woman admitted that as she was driving along she heard "a back and observed a girl standing strength will be matched against She thought there was no damage that amounted to anything and

to stop and render aid after an ac-

As a matter of fact she had

the same direction, the car over LONDON-Edward Benes, presi- took the bicycle, struck the rear end "Knowledge that a rider on a bi

"The vehicles were traveling in

"We conclude that the evidence we shall have a third world war constituted a substantial showing that she had knowledge that her car had been involved in an accident

resulting in personal injury Once a driver knows he has struck sure that his victim is uninjured Merely assuming that the victim is all right is no defense to a charge

of hit and run driving.

"After a hard day" work they

dress up like us waiters and eat a lot of rich food. They listen to a lot of talk. They hear a few old jokes and laugh their heads off and listen to singers and comedians that they'd tune out on their radios at

And then as P. S. he added:

to live you have to pay five bucks for a meal. And the more bicarbonate they have to take afterwards, the better they think the banquet

home

"Most folks don't seem to call going home living. They think that

The higher the character or rank. How about it, folks? Are you that isn't remarkable. The official the less pretence, because there is LIVING at home, or just GOING

New York hotel remarked the other

Churches Plan Tribute To Mother At Services Sunday

SUNDAY SERVICES

IN CHURCHES OF COMMUNITY

Roman Catholic

ST. MICHAEL'S-Moravia street

M. Pisarcik, pastor. Masses at 8 and

SS. PHILIP AND JAMES-

ST. JOSEPH'S - Jefferson and

C. Streiff, pastor; Rev. Fr. Peter M.

Schirra, assisting pastor. Masses at

6, 8, 10 (high mass) and 11:30

ST. LUCY'S - Cedar street and

Ippolito, pastor. Masses at 8:30 and

ST. MARGARET'S-Clayton and

Second streets. Rev. Fr. Michael

Hinnebusch, pastor. Masses at 8:30

MADONNA-Oakland. Rev. Fr.

Edward P. Pikulik, pastor. Masses

Presbyterian

Spirit of Christian Service".

Rev. K. Melvin Taylor.

er, Flora Pack, pianists.

FIRST-North Jefferson at Falls

Free Methodist

ROSE POINT-L. D. Boots, pas-

KEELEY-Near Wampum, Rev.

erintendent; morning worship, 11;

FIRST-Arlington avenue. Rev.

COALTOWN - WALMO - Rev

Missions

school, 9:45. Ralph M. Copper, sup-

7:30, evening service.

CENTRAL - On the Diamond;

Miss Helen Ewing, organist; Sun-

10:30, (high mass).

and 10:30 o'clock.

A. A. Jezewski, assisting pastor.

United Presbyterian

FIRST-Clenmore at Albert. S. ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST MAR-E. Irvine, pastor. F. D. Taylor, or- ONITE-Howard way and Reynolds ganist and director. 9:45. Bible street. Rev Fr. Elias G. Nader, paschool, Lauri G. Laurell, superin- tor. Mass at 10 o'clock. tendent; 11, "The Soldier's Mother" 6:30, Young People's societies; 7:45, and Miller avenue. Rev. Fr. William union service in Highland church.

SECOND-County Line and Milton. J. Calvin Rose, pastor. 9:45, Sabbath school, H. Meade Thompson, superintendent, Wylie McCas- streets. Rev. Fr. Francis McCarter, lin, teacher of Men's Bible class; pastor; Rev. Fr. William F. Galvin 11. morning worship, "The Mother's and Rev. Fr. Leo S. Watterson, as-Battle"; 6:45, Y. P. C. U.; 7:45, eve- sistant pastors. Masses at 6, 7, 8:30, ning worship, "He Made Another to 9:45, 11 (high mass) and 12 noon.

THIRD-East Washington and Chartes and Hanna streets. Rev. Fr. Adams streets. Rev. C. R. Thayer, V. V. Stancelewski, pastor; Rev. Fr 9:45, Sunday school: 11, "Salute Mother"; 6:30, Y. P. C. U.; Masses at 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock.

HARBOR - New Castle-Youngs- Lawrence streets. Rev. Fr Francis town road. Morning worship, 9:45, Rev. A. D. Anderson, supply pastor; Sabbath school, 10:30 a. m., Reed Miller, superitnendent; Y. P. C. U., 7:30, special program.

SHENANGO - New Wilmington road. Rev. T. L. Patton, pastor. Morning worship, 9:45; Sabbath school, 10:45, F. G. Seley, superin-

HIGHLAND-Highland at Park avenue. D. L. Ferguson, pastor. 10, a. m., Bible school, F. L. Burton, su-"Another Generation" 6:45 p. m., Pioneer and Builder Y. 7:20 p. m., chime and o'clock. organ recital; 7:45 p.m., sacred concert by Westminster college choir, Prof. A. B. Davis, director, union service with First U. P. church, at 8 and 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. Jay L. Reed, organist; Robert A. Duff, minister of music.

EAST BROOK-State road, Robert E. Douglass, pastor. Sunday Cherry streets; John Earl Myers, school, 10, Edwin Houston, superin- Jr., L stor; Mrs. Clarence W. Allen, othy's Debt to Motherhood"; Young E. C. Hulbert, acting superintend-Peoples', 7:45, Builders and Pion-

NESANNOCK-County Line at fair grounds. Robert Douglass, pastor. Morning worship, 9:45 Mother's Day Service; Sunday school, 11, Mrs. Ada Stewart, superintendent; Young

Baptist

FIRST-East and North streets. Rev. Oliver W. Hurst, pastor. Bible study, 9:30 a. m.; morning srevice, 11, dedication of Bibles, communion; B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m.; Mother's Way service, 7:45 p. m., "Heaven in Your Home."

BAPTIST CHAPEL-West Pittsburgh, Sunday school, 3 p. m., William Bowman, superintendent, Mother's Day program, in charge of p. m., musical concert, Victory Jubi-Miss Virginia Roberts, First Baptist church.

BETHLEHEM-9 East Reynolds day school, 9:30 a. m., Peter Her- rence, Henry Karki, superintend- she is a Godlike woman. mann, superintendent; preaching ents; morning worship, 11; J. Vicservice, 11 a. m.; song service, 7:30 tor Carlson preaching; S. W. Mc-

SECOND-111 West North street; Rev. U. S. Munnerlyn, minister; street, Minister, John J. McIlvaine, Sunday school, 9:30; Mrs. Sally D. D.: organist and director of muafternoon service, 3; Dr. W. O. Har- dedication of new pulpit; nursery Mother. per, speaker; evening service, 7:30; during worship hour, junior church Rev. C. L. Alexander, speaker; his during sermon period; Intermediate

UNION-Grant street. Rev. J. G. worship, 7:30. Strothers, minister. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship, 11:15; guest speaker, 3:30, Rev. Moore of Farrell; evening worship, 7:30.

ST. PAUL'S- West North street. tor. Sunday school, 2 p. m.; preach-Rev. J. H. Thomas, minister. 9:30 ing, 3 p. m.; class meeting and evana.m., church school; 11, morning gelistic service. 7:30 p. m. worship, junior choir singing; 3 p. m., pastor and junior choir taking part in dedicatory service of Pilgrim Baptist church, Struthers, O .; 7:30, evening worship.

Missionary Alliance

tor, superintendent, Margaret Het- P. M. S service at 6:45; song and bers invited to Central Presbyterian speaker. rick, pianist; morning service, 11, praise service at 7:30; sermon at 8 church, "Christian Joy", special music in o'clock. charge of Joseph Proctor; Young service, 7; Mother's Day service, D. E. Joseph, minister: Sunday 7:30, special music and readings school, 10, Ernest Eastman, Sr.,

Henry Sumner, pastor. Sunday ices at Arlington Avenue Free school, 9:30, Mrs. John Park, sup- Methodist church. erintendent; young people's meeting, 7:30; church service, 7:30.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ent; no morning or evening preach- ice, 10:45 a. m., "Queer or Queen"; ALLIANCE - 210 Pearson street. J. ing service, district quarterly meet- Luther league devotions, 6:30 p. m., H. Boon, pastor: 9:30, Bible school, ing at Arlington Avenue Free "Making Home Happier"; pastor's Joe Masters, superintendent; 10:45, Methodist church. preaching, "The Queen of the Home": 6:30, young people's service: 7:30. Mother's Day program in " charge of Mrs. Robert Hanna.

Episcopal

ST. ANDREW'S-550 East Long erintendent; morning worship, 11; pastor; Thomas J. Ev.ns, choir- mon, 8:15. master; Mrs. Ethe Evans, organist: fifth Sunday after Easter, com-monly called Rogation Sunday; 8:30 Sunday school, 3; young people's, ST. P m. choral holy communion; a spe- 6:30; evangelistic service, 7:45. cial meeting of the executive committee will follow this service: 10 CITY RESCUE - 17 South Mer- Rev. A. M. Stump, pastor; 9:30 a. a. m., church school; Jacob C. Het- cer street. Archie W. Gibson, sup- m., Sunday school, A. T. Chamberrick, superintendent; evening serv- erintendent: Sunday school, 3 p. lain. superintendent; 10:40 a. m., ices have been discontinued until m.; evangelistic service, 8 p. m., English services, "Mother's Pay"; and Epworth streets. Rev. A. New- ualist church services Sunday evethe first Sunday iin October.

ley, superintendent, George W. Guthrie, pastor; Rev. Annie Crock- Good and Evil". Moody Bible class, 9:45 a. m.; morn- er, assistant pastor. Evening sering worship, 11, "A Tribute to vice 8, sermon by Rev. A. Crocker, and organ preludes, 7:15, composi- choir: leader, Raymond Stern: pianist and music director; Youth Fel- List, R. Stern, Mrs. Lena Stevens; lowship, 6:30 p. m.

Methodist

pastor; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, Mrs. C. Atkinson, James Snow, superintendent; 11, Mother's Day program, "The Glory ing Life Insurance Company.

EPWORTH - East Washington street and Butler avenue; Rev. Wilservice and sermon by pastor.

Day program, 10; senior church ture by Mrs. Maude Kennedy. school, 10:30, Arthur Kegarise, su-Wabash avenue. Rev. Fr. Sebastian perintendent; 6:30, Epworth League; 7:30, preaching service.

> Shaffer, pastor. Church school, 10. pastor. Mother's Day services, 8 p. ent, Edward Rhodes, Sr.; morning W. L. Anderson, superintendent; m., Rev. Anderson, speaker, "An worship, 11; Rev. Harold Baker, morning worship, 11, Mother's Day Ambitious Mother", with demon- evangelist, speaking; prayer service, program; Epworth League, 7:30.

BETHEL A. M. E.-312 North ST. VITUS - South Jefferson and Green street. Rev. J. H. Dandridge, Maitland streets. Rev. Fr. Nicholas minister; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, DeMita, pastor; Rev. Fr. Albert M. Harry B. Coleman, superintendent; Inteso, assistant pastor. Masses at 10:45 a. m., song and praise service; music; Mrs. Catherine Wolf, soloist. 7:30, 9:30 and high mass at 11:00 11 a.m., Mother's Day message: 8. special message, music by Bethel

> EDENBURG - Rev. John H. Gresh, pastor; church school, 9 a.m.; preaching service, 10 a. m.

HILLSVILLE - Rev. John H. Gresh, pastor; church school, 10 a. MAHONINGTOWN - Cedar and m.; preaching service, 11:15 a. m.

WEST PITTSBURG-Rev. E. D. Thompson, minister: Walter Guy, organist; 9:50 a. m., Sunday school; superintendent; morning worship, 9:30; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. ent; 11, morning service and ser-

mon; "Faith for the Family"; 11 a. SAVANNAH-Rev. E. D. Thompm. nursery for children 2 to 6 son minister; Henry Taylor, superyears; 2:30 p. m., Junior Christian intendent; Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Endeavor; 6:45 p. m., high school morning service, 11; Epworth Christian Endeavor; 7 p. m., young League, 6 p. m people's Christian Endeavor; 7:45,

evening service and sermon, "The a. m., C. P. Shaffer, superintendent; evangelistic service, 7:30. morning worship, 11; Mother's Day message; fellowship hour, 7 p. m.; Rev. R. M. Patterson, D. D., pastor; evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m ITALIAN - Corner South Mill day school. George McClelland, su-

age from 10:30 to noon; Christian in charge; 7:30, evening service, "A Chapter of Acts" Endeavor societies, 6:45 p. m.; 7:45 Christian Mother is a Loving

p. m., united school and worship Mother." CALVARY - East New Castle; service, "A Christian mother will street. C. Harper in charge. Sun- Sunday school, 9:45; G. E. Law- have creative power in measure as

CLINTON - Wampum, Pa., R. D. evangelistic sermon, 8:15 Cullough, chorister; Margaret Hoov- 2; Rev. William Ralph Wigton, pastor; preaching, 9:30 a. m., "The Old Fashioned Rationed Mother"; Sun- Bible school at 3. day school, 10:30 a, m., James Snyder, superintendent,

KOPPEL - Sunday school, 9:30 Watkins, superintendent; preaching, sic, Garth Edmundson. Bible school, a. m., George White, superintend-11: "The Chuhch Is the Garden of 9:45 a. m., James A. Rugh, superin- ent; preaching, 10:30 a. m. Rev. Wilthe Lord"; music by junior choir; tendent, Eva M. Miller, visitor; liam Ralph Wigton, pastor; theme, Mrs. Thelma Stuart, supervisor; morning worship and sermon, 11, "The Old Fashioned Rationed

> HOMEWOOD - Racine; Rev C. E. society, 6:45 p. m.; Young Peo- Wigton, pastor; Sunday school, 10:30 ple's society, 6:45 p. m.; evening a. m., Mike Seiple, superintendent; preaching, 11:30 a. m., "Old Fashioned Rationed Mother.

> > BRUSH RUN - Blackhawk road, Darlington: Rev. Samuel V. Badger, pastor, Sunday school, 2 p. m.; preaching, 3 p. m., "Mother's Day. ST. LUKE A. M. E. ZION-Rev

K. Melviin Taylor, pastor; 9:30 a m., Sunday school; Mrs. Blanche P. M. McGaffic, pastor: Sunday Dillard, superintendent; Jeron e school, 10 a. m., Frank Boren, sup- Cooper, assistant; 10:45 a. m., devotional service; William Forch in charge; 11, worship; Youth's Council of St. Luke church in charge; Corner of Oak and Pine streets. P. C. Millard, pastor. Sunday school Miss Inez Taylor, president; 1 p. PEOPLE'S MISSION - Sampson at 9:30 o'clock, Earl J Baker, super- m., Youth's Council meeting; 4:30 Day program, Mrs. A. C. Gardner, William Gamble, pastor, intendent; morning worship, 11 p. m., meeting of men of the superintendent; preaching, 11, Prof. Sunday school, 9:30. Joseph Proc- o'clock; class meeting at 11:45; Y. church; no evening service; mem- J. Boyd Tweed, Geneva college,

Lutheran

BETHANY—East Washington and WASHINGTON UNION MISSION ship, district quarterly meeting serv- 10:45 a. m., Mother's Day program. alty to Christ.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL -North street and Neshannock ave- NACLE-E. F. Zook, pastor. Sun-DEWEY AVENUE - Rev. Don- nue. Rev. Adam E. Simon, pastor. day school, 10 a.m., Clarence Reiald Woods, pastor: Sunday school, Church school, 9:30 a. m., Paul ber, superintendent; morning wor- Day will be presented in St. John's THE GOSPEL TABERNACLE, 9:30, Ruth Shaffer, superintend- Gilbert, superintendent; chief serv- ship, 11:15; Y. P. M., 7:30 p. m.; Lutheran church Sunday morning institute, 7:45 p. m., subject, "The Christian Communion," question box and public forum.

> CHRIST-Member Missouri Synod. CLIFTON FLAT - Pennsylvania East Washington and Beckford avenu and Berger street. Rev. streets. The Rev. Walter R. Som-Samuel C. Baker, pastor: Sunday merfield, pastor. Sunday school session and Bible classes. 9:15 a. m.; to Care for the Spiritual Welfare GOSPEL - 3111/2 Neshannock av- of Her Young Men in the Military

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL -Emil Hanson, Cleveland, speaker. 11:40 a. m., German services.

Spiritualist

FIRST - Jefferson and North SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF streets. Rev. W. V. McLean, min- TRUTH--McGoun hall, 2151/2 East p. m., pastor continuing subject from ster. Church school, Sidney L. Lock- Washington street. Rev. Agnes E. last week, "The Motivating Power of Mother"; evening service, 7:30, "Mother's Love", with demonstra-"Who Is This Jesus?" tower chimes tion of spirit return; singing by tions of Bach, Beethoven and ist, Mrs. Anna B. Stevens; divine Tschaikowsky; Edwin Lewis, organ- healing, Mrs. Celeste Atkinson, Ben guest pianist, Clarence Hammond, Homestead: messages by Rev. Guth-CROTON - Dr. Homer B. Davis, rie, Rev. Crocker, Mrs. L. Stevens,

FIRST-Second floor, Knights of of Motherhood," tribute to mothers Malta hall, 349 East Washington who have boys in service following street. Services, 2:30, 7:45 p. m. sermon; 6:45. Youth Fellowship lecturer, Mrs. Lillian McClelland of ST. MARY'S—Beaver and North group meeting; 7:45, "The Everlast- Pittsburgh; mediums, Mrs. McClei-Buckley, pianist.

SPIRITUAL SERVICES - Woodliam A. Thornton, minister; Church man hall. 226 East Washington H. J. Holly, minister. Bible study, school, 9:45 a. m.; divine worship street, third floor. 8 p. m., Mrs. 10 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m. and with special Mother's Day program, George Frey of Addis street in 7:45 p. m., sermon subjects, "The 11 honoring mothers of men in charge; spiritual sermon by Rev. Day of Beginnings", "They Were services of U. S. A.; Methodist Youth John Fulmer, with demonstration All Together Fellowship, 6:15; Epworth Sunday of spirit return with use of ballots Evening Hour, 7:30, Mothers Day or articles, mediums, Mrs. Maude Kennedy, Mrs. Carrie Patterson, Rev. Fulmer and out of town med-WESLEY - West Washington iums; music by Eddie Brown; afterstreet. Rev. G. Cousins, pastor. Jun- noon readings and circle, 2 to 4; ior church school, 9:30, Mrs. Ralph divine healings by Mrs. Lydia Selleck, superintendent; Mother's Brown and workers; spiritual lec- E. L. C. E.; 7:45, evening service;

> GOOD WILL SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF CHRIST-Clendenin WESLEYAN METHODIST-Lynstration of spirit return; divine 7:15; evangelistic service, 7:45; Rev. healing by Herman Siggelow and Harold Baker speaking. others; messages by Mrs. Ida Siggelow, Mrs. S. McCann and pastor, with out of town mediums; Mrs. Christ Lutheran Irene Shields, pianist, in charge of

United Brethren

tor; Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Dora Tanner, superintendent; morning worship, 11; Christian Endeavor. 6:45 p. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30

Endeavor, 7; evening service, 7:45; of all soldiers.

NORTH CRAWFORD AVENUE-

Christian

perintendent; Miss Elizabeth Brew- and Phillips streets. Rev. Francesco vania and Long avenues; Sidney K. services, communion services, perster, orchestra director; Men's Bi- P. Sulmonetti, pastor; 9:45 a. m., Bliss, minister; Bible school, 9:45 sonal consultation with chaplains, ble class, Dr. Grant E. Fisher, United Bible school and worship a. m.; Clifford Parks, superintend- Christian fellowship, free stationery, teacher; 10:30 a. m., united service; service; land worship; ent; Lord's Supper and sermon, writing rooms and recreational fa-Mother's Day observance; sermon, Mother's Day "A Christian Mother is 10:50 a. m.; high school and senior cilities. Different types of literature service will be held at 7:30 p. m. "An Ancient Landmark"; nursery a Righteous Woman"; Youth Fel- Christian Endeavors, 6:30 p. m.; are also supplied. The Missouri Syfor children under four years of lowship with Mrs. F. P. Sulmonetti evening service, 7:30; "Twenty-first nod has 83 chaplans and 23,000 men the church.

Dyke, minister: 10 a. m., Sunday HILLSVILLE ITALIAN - Rev. school, C. W. Stewart, superintend-Francesco P. Sulmonetti, pastor; 3 ent; 11 a. m., worship, "A Good

Orthodox ST. ELIAS SYRIAN - 102 East

Reynolds street. Services at 8:30 and 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 9;

ST. GEORGE GREEK-215 East Reynolds street. Services from 8:30

Other Denominations

Nuzum, pastor. Mother's Day serv- schools, and senior high school. ice. 9:30 a.m.; Young People's serv-

HOLY TRINITY POLISH NA-TIONAL CATHOLIC-South Jefferson and Miller streets. Rev. Fr. Wrzesinski, pastor. Masses at 8:30

'Adam and Fallen Man."

REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN -

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL East Reynolds street. Rev. Thomas J. Jones, pastor. 9:45 a.m., church school, David E. Davies, superintendent; 11 a.m., preaching servsuperintendent, special Mother's Lutton streets. Rev. Paul J. Tau, ice, "The True Glory of Mother- Program To Observe India by members of the church, Mrs. superintendent, special Mother's pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, hood": 7:30 p. m., preaching, "Womer; no morning or evening wor- Thelma Dengler, superintendent; anhood of the Ages and Their Loy-

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS TABER-Mother's Day program, 8 p.m.

SMITHFIELD STREET CHURCH Bible study. 10 a.m.; worship, 11 evening service.

ITIVE METHODIST-Corner Mill the work. and Maitland streets. Rev. James Iley, pastor. Sabbath school, 9:30 will be in honor of Mother's Day. preaching service, 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD-West Euclid avenue. Rev. W. Dale Frye, pastor. Miss Barbara Schulz, Sunday school, 10 a.m., Mrs. Julia North Jefferson and Grant streets. Foresburg, superintendent; 11, "A Mother's Influence".

geddon Follow This War?" PILGRIM HOLINESS-802 Butler avenue. Clifford L. Duncan, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45, J. M. Homner, superintendent; morning worship, 11; Young Peoples service, 7; evening evangelistic service, 7:45. CHURCH OF CHRIST - East

in Hoarding?", evangelistic, 7:30

NORTH SIDE COMMUNITY-

Wilmington road at Euclid. J. M.

Cottrell, pastor. Bible school, 9:45

a.m., J. W. Miller, superintendent:

morning worship, 11, "A Meeting of

the Mothers", Mrs. J. W. Miller in

charge; evening service, 7:30, Dr. W.

D. Herrstrom, Minneapolis, Minn.,

will show Russia-German war film,

subject, "Will the Battle of Arma-

EMANUEL EVANGELICAL-Corner Jefferson and South streets; C. W. Dietrich, pastor; 9:30, church school: Russell Thompson superintendent; 10:45, morning worship; special Mother's Day service; 6:45,

Washington and Beckford streets.

'A Virtuous Woman'; Margaret Wedley, organist. hall, Washington and Mercer dal street; E. D. Lupton, pastor; EAST BROOK - Rev. Abram P. streets. Rev. James H. Anderson, Sunday school, 9:45; superintend-

Country's Service To Be Held Sunday Morning

Lutheran churches have set aside BETHEL Stanton avenue; R. D. this coming Sunday for a special Special Mother's Day services Charles Baker, superintendent; fering devoted to the Army and morning worship, 10:45; Christian Navy Board for the spiritual care

tendent; Elsie Warner, junior su- the subject, "The Church's Duty ed here. GREENWOOD - G. Edward perintendent; morning worship to Care for the Spiritual Welfare of The Sunday school will present Shaffer, minister; Sunday school, 10 10:30; young people's service, 6:45; Her Young Men in the Military Ser- gifts to three mothers, and the La-

The churches are trying to collect \$500,000 in the Missouri Synod. With this money, Lutheran service CENTRAL - Corner of Pennsyl- centers are built and offer church

Song Festival

Music Teachers And School War?" Dr. Herrstrom has visited in Students To Present Program Next Thursday

Music teachers of the New Castle public schools will present a song PLAY TO FEATURE festival in the auditorium of the Cathedral, on Thursday night, May MOTHER'S DAY PROGRAM 14, at 8 p. m. Six hundred fifty school children will participate, rep- Emanuel Evangelical church will CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE- resenting every school in New Cas- feature a Mother's Day play, "The Falls and Beaver streets. D. R. tle grade schools, junior high Poor Little Tike". This will be pre-

Starting with a chorus of one church. ice, 6:30 p.m.; evangelistic service, hundred twenty-five first and sec- The young people will present ond graders, and ending with the each mother of the congregation senior high school A Cappella choir, with a carnation. the program will include all kinds of choral music, sacred and secular. WILL PREACH SUNDAY folk songs and art songs, unison and and 10:30 a.m.; week services at 9 part songs, accompanied and unaccompanied, patriotic and otherwise.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, song festival as this in a number preach the Mother's Day sermon h SCIENTIST-334 East Moody av- of years, and it is to be hoped that Oak Grove U. P. church Sunday enue. Church services, 11 a.m.; the many music lovers here and evening at 8 o'clock Sunday school, 10:55 a.m., subject, the many friends of education will Rev. James M. Blackwood is pasattend this event for which the tor of Oak Grove church. music teachers have been planning for several months. No admission will be charged. Children will be admitted only if accompanied by

India Lace Day At St. John's Church

Lace Day And Mother's Day In Lutheran Church

A special program in observance of India Lace Day and Mother's during the Sunday school hour. The India Lace work is a mis-

OF CHRIST—8 Smithfield street. Women's Missionary societies of the a.m., congregational singing; no United Lutheran church. The program of the local society will represent a radio broadcast with the MAITLAND MEMORIAL PRIM- members of the group explaining The second part of the program

a.m., George L. Ashton, superin- A special tribute to the mothers will special divine worship service, 10:15 tendent; preaching, 11:30 a.m.; be given by Barbara Woods, while ST. ANDREW S—350 Bast Line avenue; Rev. Charles J. Burton, song service, 7:30; evangelistic ser- a. m., topic: "The Church's Duty Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; the members of one of the perfect attendance classes will assist in the Special music will be in charge of

> AT SPIRITUALIST CHURCH George Chase, Mary Marks and Mrs. McAndrews, of Pittsburgh, FIRST PENTECOSTAL-Pearson will be present at the First Spirit-

9:15 a.m.; worship, 10:45 a.m., Mrs. Evangelist At Chase speaking, "Does God Believe Church Of Christ



W. L. TOTTY

Beginning May 11 and continuing to May 25, Evangelist W. L. Totty of Indianapolis, Ind., will be preaching at the Church of Christ, corner of East Washington and Beckford streets.

Evangelist Totty is originally from Nashville, Tenn. He has been associated with the Gawield Heights Church of Christ in Indianapolis during the past five years. He has preached both in the United States

May 17, at 2:30 p. m., he will preach on the subject, "The Thousand Year Reign or What the Bible Teaches About Premilliennialism." Special Service A special song service is scheduled for Sunday, May 24, at 2:30 p. m.

VALLEY WAY-Orlo Gee, pas-or: Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Dora Service In Interests Of Men In Nazarene Church Sunday Services

Bomer, pastor; Sunday school, 9:45; service and to receive a special of have been planned for Sunday at Christ Lutheran church, a mem- intendent's wife, will speak at the ber of the Missouri Synod, will have morning service. Dr. Sloan was, for its service Sunday morning at 10:15 many years, superintendent of the Rev. E. T. Wyler, pastor; Sunday o'clock when the pastor, Rev. Wal- Pittsburgh district and was district school, 9:30; Harry Byler, superin- ter R. Sommerfield, will speak on elder when the church was organiz-

SPEAKER SUNDAY AT NORTH SIDE CHURCH Dr. W. D. Herrstrom, world tra-

To Be Next Week speak in the North Side Communy church Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. His subject will be "Will the Battle of Armageddon Follow This this city many times.

He will show a recently released film of the war between Russia and Germany as an illustration of his

Sunday morning worship in the sented by the young people of the

AT OAK GROVE CHURCH

New Castle has not had such a Slippery Rock U. P. church will



FASHIONED

RESCUE MISSION WEEK-END SCHEDULE

An old time praise and testimony meeting is to be held this evening at the City Rescue Mission with the uperintendent, Archie W. Gibson, in charge. Miss Clara Eddy will be the pianist at this service to start A Cappella Choir On Concert

day at 3 p. m. A special evangelistic service has been arranged for Sunday evening at 8 o'clock when Emil Hanson, a layman and worker from the City Rescue Mission, Cleveland, will be the speaker. His subject will be "Mother." Special music

To Honor Mothers Of Men In Service

President of the United States that Mother's Day be marked by a pat- Gretchainoff; intermission; piano riotic emphasis, a most unique ser- solos, "May Night", Palmgren, "Lenvice will be held at Epworth Metho- to", Scott, "Nocturne", Chopin, Lois dist church on Sunday morning at Kost; violin solo, "Legende", Wien-11 o'clock when upwards of 30 moth- ly May". Brahms. "Winter and ers of men now in the service of Spring", Borowski; "Say Thou Lovtheir country will be appropriately est Me". Cain: "The Music of

the chancel by young men selected Why" (traditional Westminster of music and a short address by the minister. Thirty young girls from the church school carrying heautiful Wesleyan Revival ing the congregation Each mother will receive a special word of recognition from the pastor on behalf of floral bouquet and service flag.

REV. S. K. BLISS TO BROADCAST SUNDAY preceded by one-half hour of prayer

Rev. Sidney K. Bliss, pastor of Rev. and Mrs. Harold Baker of Central Christian church, will be Marion. Ind., are the evangelists. speaker on the New Castle Minis- Special song selections are featured rial Association broadcast over each evening by Mr. and Mrs. station WKST Sunday afternoon, Baker. May 10, at 1:15 o'clock

Westminster Choir At Highland Sunday

Tour To Sing In North Hill Church

On its annual concert tour, Westminster College's A Cappella choir will present a program in Highland United Presbyterian church Sunday evening at 7:45 o'clock. gregation attending, also.

Prof. Alan B. Davis is director of the Westminster choir. The program will be as follows:

"Jesu, Priceless Treasure", Bach; "O, Gladsome Light", Sullivan; At Epworth Church "O, Gladsome Light", Sullivan; "Emmitte Spritum tuum", Schuetcy; violin solo, "Praeludium and Allegro", Pugnani-Kreisler, Eugene In keeping with the request of the Lombardi; "Three Crosses", Nevin; "Were You There" (negro spiritual), Burleigh: "Holly Radiant Light" Life". Cain: "The Lord Bless You These mothers will be escorted to and Keep You", Lutkin; "Tell Me

Services Continue

Revival services which are in the church and be presented with a progress at the Wesleyan Methodist church, Lyndal street, south side, will continue thorughout next week. Services begin each evening at 7:45,

Rev. E. D. Lupton is the pastor

"WILL THE BATTLE OF ARMEGEDDON FOLLOW THIS WAR?"

Hear the Bible answer Sunday Night at 7:30 at the NORTH. SIDE COMMUNITY CHURCH when DR. W. D. HERRSTROM will show war films of Russia and Germany.

First Baptist Church

REV. OLIVER W. HURST, Pastor

9:30 A. M.-Bible School-Men's Class 11:00 A. M.—Dedication of Bibles,

Communion 7:45 P. M.-Mother's Day Service-"HEAVEN IN YOUR HOME"

Wednesday, 7:45 P. M., "The Prophets Speak Today-Obadiah."

WKST-City Rescue Missioin Hour Monday to Friday, 8:30. Our Pastor Speaks-"The Joy of The Lord."

SUNDAY, 10:15 A. M. "Where Should a Christian Live?

What Martin Luther Called

"The Greatest Chapter in the Bible" "How To Get Rich" ROY L. BROWN CALVARY GOSPEL



HIAWATHA

MUSIC CLUB CHORUS

GUSSIE OWENS GORDON, Narrator

George Washington Jr. High Auditorium MONDAY, MAY 11, 8:15 P. M.

Adults 55c

Children under 12 .. 25c

PERSONAL

MENTION

Paul Rinker and family, of 1021

with Mr. and Mrs. Otis Branscome.

Clyde McGarry, of Baltimore, Md.,

Mrs. Frank Majors, of Rose av-

enue, who underwent an operation

Mrs. Louis D. Hazen of Adams

street is spending the week-end in

her husband, now on duty in the

band, Pvt. John D. Brophy, is sta-

Mrs. Byers Nicholson, of Erie, Pa.

seriously ill with an infected hand

to Buffalo, New York.

Word has been received here of

REPORTED MISSING

driving his auto. He was attired in

old trousers and a blue sweat shirt.

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V. F. W. AUXILIARY BANQUET-PROGRAM

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxil-McBride Post, 572, held their annual has faithfully served in the rector-Mothers-Daughters banquet in the a congregational reception was held V. F. W. hall on Grant street, on Friday evening, which interested Thursday evening, the occasion a throng of members and friends, honoring local Gold Star mothers. Mrs. Lillian Fleming was general

effectively in the table arrange- presented. being given as place favors.

and inspiring talk on "Mother" pay- given by Martha Chamberlain. ing mothers of today, high tribute. He was introduced by toastmistress. Mrs. Ida Suber, patriotic instructor. Others called upon were as follows: "Tribue To Our Flag" was come" was given by Mrs. Lillian Adolph Jones, commander of Harry L. McBride Post; "Toast to Gold Star Mothers" was offered by Mrs. Evelyn Woods, district president, 'Toast to Mothers' by George Thompson of the Post; solo, "My Mother's Prayer" by Mrs. Margaret Foltz. Following, the Gold Star mothers were in turn, introduced by Mrs. Suber, who were, Mesdames Sara Thomas, Anna Gorst, Inez Custer, Carrie Wehr, Rebecca Mc-Kissick, Eva Sherry and W. T. Boyd. President, Mrs. Davis gave each two remembrances from the auxiliary. Remarks of appreciation were

the American Legion auxiliary, was Wright, formerly of this city, past commander of Post 522, Thom- served. as McNicholas, past commander of Post 522, Nick Freed of the Amer-

Mrs. Beatrice McNicholas pleased the evening was closed with Rev. Bliss offering the benediction. A short business period was pre-

sided over by Mrs. Davis.

The organization planned to send Mrs. Davis to the State Encampment at Uniontown, June 25-27 as a paid delegate. Other delegates are: Mrs. Ida M. Suber. Mrs. Tampa Stickle, Mrs. Claire Hunt, Mrs. Mary Cox, Mrs. Kathryn Jones and Mrs.

Poppy Day plans for May 23 were also discussed, and Mrs. Evelyn Woods was appointed as chairman of the Poppy Day dinner for this

The next meeting will be held on May 21, in the V. F. W. hall.

MARVINS ATTEND STATE COLLEGE GRADUATION

tle who will attend commencement dent and Miss Ethel Walls secreat Pennsylvania State College, State | tary College, Pa., on Sunday, May 10. There will be a meeting of the will be Mr. and Mrs. Ezra D. Mar- men of St. Luke church Sunday at

ing at the graduation exercises to- p. m

(Monday)

Flaherty, 306 East Moody avenue. Current Events Class, Mrs. Frank R. Woods, 423 East Sheridan av-

Humphrey, 202 Fairfield avenue. Marshall. Crawford avenue. Quota, Mrs. Orra Snyder, hostess charge.

at 308 Boyles avenue. S. O. S., Mrs. Howard Warnock. Scott street Round-up, club rooms.

G. N. Club

G. N. club scheduled for Wednesday, May 13, has been postponed until May 20, due to illness. On that date they will meet with Mrs.

Third Term 500

RECEPTION HONORS THE REV. A. M. STUMP Alexina Slaughter.

As a medium of honoring their iary members, Corporal Harold L. pastor, the Rev. A. M. Stump, who ship of St. Paul's Lutheran church,

Stumps eighteen years in his present capacity, under which the church has flourished. With this theme in The pastor, Rev. W. M. Nelson, is Stirzzi, of Youngstown, O. Spring appointments were used mind, an entertaining program was vice moderator of the E. O. B. A.

ment, miniature old fashioned cov- A hymnal selection by the conered market baskets containing can- gregation opened, and the choir followed with two numbers "Moonlight choir will be guests of the B. Y. is getting along as well as can be The invocation was offered by the And Roses" and "Baby Your Rev. Sidney K. Bliss, pastor of the Mother", with Henry Knittle, acentral Christian church, who was companist. Two piano numbers, also guest speaker of the evening, "Rondo" from Clementi Sonata and He later gave a most appropriate "At The Convent" by Bordoini were

> Guest speaker was Rev. John Stump of Emsworth, Pa., his address being most appropriate to the oc-

The next feature was a solo by given by Mrs. Ethel Bell; "Wel- Bill Kotschick with Don Kotschick accompanist. They later gave a "Whispering Hope." tricks and imitations were contri- ning has been postponed for two Jr. While here she attended the Brickner. The congregation chose

Introduction of new members by Rev. Stump followed, and a social hour was enjoyed afterwards, with the C. U. Sunday Class in charge, with Mrs. A. T. Chamberlain, as-

MRS. PEARSON FURST ENTERTAINS FOR GUEST

Mrs. Pearson Furst of Sumner avreturned by Mrs. Gorst and Mrs. enue, entertained at an informal tea and "open house" recently, honoring Mrs. J. Neely McCown, nee Florence

presented, and she made appropri- Guests numbering twenty-five parate remarks, suitable to the occa- ticipated during the afternoon hours sion. Others heard from were, from 2 until 5 o'clock. Seansonal Charles Marshall, commander of appointments were used in the table Post 315, V. F. W., Joseph Mescall, setting, where refreshments were

> Turk, of Canton, O., was an out of town participant.

Mrs. McCown, with her two chilwith a piano solo afterwards, and dren, is visiting with her mother, will leave the Gospel Tabernacle, Mrs. J. A. Wright of Leasure av- Pearson street, at 2:30 o'clock.

HADASSAH BOARD TO HOLD FINAL SESSION

An important meeting for the exewho will attend the district meeting cutive board of New Castle Chaptin Beaver Falls on Sunday, June 14, er of Hadassah; will take place Tuesday evening, in the home of Mrs. J. Mirow on Winter avenue. It will mark their final session. and business will be completed for the season, at this time.

With New Castle Afro-Americans

ST. LUKE A. M. E. Youth's Council of St. Luke A. M.

E. Zion church will meet at 1 p. m. Among the parents from New Cas- Sunday. Miss Inez Taylor is presi-

4:30 p. m. in the church auditorium. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin left today | The Victory Jubilee Singers of for State College to see their son. New Castle will appear in song fes-David D., a senior, receive a bache- tival of negro spirituals at Central lor's degree in mechanical engineer- Presbyterian church Sunday at 7:30

An evangelistic campaign will start in St. Luke A. M. E. Zion church on Sunday morning, May Reading Circle, Mrs. J. Preston May 31. Rev. E. Byron of Chicago and a group of singers will be in charge

The fourth and last quarterly conference of St. Luke church will Current Events '06, Mrs. W. H. be held Sunday, May 17, at 7:30 p. m. Rev. H. A. Trotter, presiding Reading Circle '91, Mrs. Harry elder of the Allegeny district of the Ohio Conference will be in

SPEAKING MONDAY

Monday evening, Rev. J. H. Thomas of St. Paul's Baptist church will speak at the anniversary service day evening, May 11 in the grange in the Second Baptist church. His hall.

SECOND BAPTIST

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Features At: 1:35-3:45-5:50

8:00-10:00

Latest News-British War Correspondent Laurence Impey

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LAYING

A special Mother's Day program and anniversary service will be held Joseph Donati, of Laurel boulevard, in the Second Baptist church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The anniversary sermon will be deliver-Owing to illness the meeting of ed by Dr. W. O. Harper, pastor of the Third Term 500 club will not the Third Baptist church, Youngsbe held Monday evening, but has town. His senior choir will sing. been postponed indefinitely.

church with Mrs. H. Edward as chairman. Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Rev. C. L. Alexander, pastor of the First Baptist church. Wampum, will speak and his choir will sing.

Day program by mothers of the Sec-

ond Baptist church and visiting

SUNSHINE KENSINGTON Sunshine kensington met recently vith Mrs. Levina Robinson as hostess. Special guests were Mrs. Carrie Watters, Loretha Harmon, Dorothy Hall, Blanche Admans, Cora Morgan, Mabel laughter, Elizabeth George Frey of Addis street. Lash, Mabel Rankin, Yvonne Owens and Alexina Slaughter.

The hostess was aided in serving ill at her home, is much improved. lunch by her daughters, Mary Ella and Cleola, Mrs. Mabel Rankin and avenue, who has been quite ill at

MISSIONARY SOCIETY St. Paul's Senior Missionary socie-

ty will meet Monday morning at 10 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Cora Nash, 117 North Shenango street.

DEDICATORY SERVICE

Sunday at 3 p. m., Rev. J. H. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mc-Thomas and the junior choir of St. Garry, Conkle avenue. Paul's Baptist church will take part Pilgrim Baptist church, Struthers. a week with her brother, Amelio onto the driver. Anderson escaped

GUESTS HERE

Rev. Moore of Farrell and his in the Jameson Memorial hospital, P. U. at the Unio: Baptist church Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Rev. J. G. Strothers is pastor of the

MONDAY PRAYER BAND Monday afternoon Prayer Band Mitchell of 12312 Norris Way at 2 Houston Texas, where her hus-

o'clock, May 11. Mrs. A. Larry will be in charge. P. L. D. READING CIRCLE Members of the P. L. D. Reading

In Religious and Fraternal Circles

Reformed Presbyterian

A Mother's Day program will be presented at the Reformed Presby- with their daughter and son-interian church at the closing exer- law, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Bogue of cises of the Sabbath school Sunday that city.

The program will include a processional, "Welcome to Mothers", songs, scripture reading, prayer, a ver Falls on Wednesday evening Hugh L. Davis, the father, was poem, "To Mothers", a dedication were Mr. and Mrs. Findley C. Wilto the oldest mother, memorial son of New Castle and Mr. and Mrs.

County Home Service Mrs. George Ely, nee Geraldine Bible class will meet Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Lawrence County Home to conduct a service.

with Scott Richards in charge. Cars

Gospel Tabernacle Mothers of the Gospel Taber- pital. She was formerly Levada nacle, 210 Pearson street, will present their annual Mother's Day pro- daughter of Mrs. Levada Robinson, gram Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock of Sampson street. in the church. The service will be in charge of Mrs. Robert Hanna, Sr. Special music and speaking will be a part of the program.

Y. W. C. A. Notes

JUNIOR RESERVES

Junior Girl Reserves of George Washington Junior high school met Wednesday. The president, Marguerite Kirk, had charge of the •••••• meeting. Devotions were led by Shirley Carnes, after which the secretary's report was given by Eleanor Thomas. Alice Mitsos gave a report on the recognition service to be held at the next meeting. Betty Nesbit read roll call.

After Mrs. Johnson made an announcement about camperships, the Girl Reserves discussed camping and a amateur hour was held. The program was as follows: Marilyn Cutright, poem, "Happy Family" Jane Ann Duff, piano solo, "Indian Love Call"; Carol Haltnorth. violin solo, accompanied by Char- Marjorie Daw lene Vogan; Patty Bilzie, talk, "How to Solve Problems"; Glenna Doerr, Noodles 12-oz.bag 11c poem, "The Naughty Doll"; Geraldine Polena, song, "Johnnie Dough Boy", accompanied by Barbara Wil-son: Doris Lanigan meem "Her First Powder . . 3 pkgs. 25c son: Doris Lanigan, poem, "Her First

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brothers, Clark Davis, this city,

Gerald Houston, Camp Wallace,

Texas, and one sister, Miss Mar-

John Edwin Davis was born

Surviving Mrs. Bartlett are her.

BIRTHS

Announcements to appear in total

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and address of writer, and also

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Chiafullo, 209

Patterson street, announce the birth

of a daughter in the New Castle

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Norman

New Castle hospital, on Friday, May

A son was born in the New Castle

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(Continued From Page One)

railer truck, driven by Walter Anand Mrs. C. B. Schooley moved Friday from Park avenue to

derson, aged 27 years, of 461 Pine October 17, 1936, Hugh Frederick street, Meadville, approached the intersection traveling north. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Herbst were Couldn't Avert Crash week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. According to Anderson,

thought that Davis was stopping her daughter, Bernice, were re-Mrs. M. W. Johnson, of 625 Subut when he saw the car come out moved to the Sharp funeral home in perior street, who has been quite onto the highway, and the collision appeared imminent, he blew his ments for them have not been com-Mrs. Hilda Lawson, of Hillcrest horn and signalled with his spot- pleted. light. The Davis car kept coming, however, and he swerved his truck Castle on June 2, 1910, a daughher home, for some time, remains to the left to avoid a collision. His ter of Harry B. and Anna Jewell efforts were unavailing, he said, and Linton. She had been employed as the Davis car was struck from the a clerk at the A. and P. store in Winslow avenue, spent Thursday side, being rolled down the highway New Wilmington, and was a memand finally was crushed under the ber of the New Wilmington Gospel day wheels of the ponderous truck. The Tabernacle. Bernice was born Septruck tore through shrubbery in the tember 16, 1936, is spending the week-end with his yard of Glenn Hovis, and then struck a culvert, throwing Anderson parents and two sisters, Caroline out over a small embankment. The and Janett Linton Mrs. Clotilda Ross, East Lutton truck came to a stop on top of the in the dedicatory service at the new street, will depart Sunday, to visit culvert, threatening to topple over

with but minor bruises and lacera-Four Killed Instantly

Mr. Davis, and his son, Hugh Frederick, were dead when removed from the wreckage of the Davis car. which had been literally ground to pieces under the truck wheels; as were Mrs. Bartlett and her little Philadelphia, where she is visiting daughter. The other two Davis children died a short time later in the Mercer Cottage hospital.

Mrs. Vera Brophy has left New will meet in the home of Mrs. Mary Castle to make an extended stay in Mrs. Davis was said to be critical today, but that they spent a fairly good night, hospital authorities Micco, Hillsville, a daughter in the

stated. According to the information is spending the weekend with her given Pvt. Wyatt. Mr. Davis and Circle, scheduled for Monday eve- daughter, Mrs. Alan Chamberlain, family, and Mrs. Bartlett and little daughter, had been in Cochranton, Dietterle-Davis wedding which took Pa., where they went to get Mrs. Linton, who had been visiting there David E. Rowe, of 624 East Wash- and were enroute to their homes ington street, has been returned to when the crash occurred. Chil- 3021/2 South Jefferson street, anhis home from the Jameson Mem- dren's toys and wreckage of both nounce the arrival of a son in the orial hospital, where he under- cars littered the scene of the New Castle hospital today,

went treatment. Mr. Rowe had been | collision Funeral Arrangements

Funeral arrangements for the members of the Davis family have son Jay of Boyles avenue, will not been completed, pending the motor to Warren, O., where they will spend the week-end visiting arrival of Mr. Davis' step-brother. Gerald Houston, who is with the United States Army at Camp Wallace, Texas. He will leave Camp Wallace tonight. The bodies have Among the guests who attended been removed to the A. Darrell the wedding of Miss Jean Dunker- Burke funeral home, 319 North ley and Frank Josef Corbett in Bea- Jefferson street.

born March 13, 1913, in New Castle, Gertrude Campbell Davis, and had Delbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. lived here all his life. He was em-P. Denniston, of East Washington ployed as a kiln placer at the Shen-Members of the Clifford Ryan street, who has been in the employ ango Pottery and was a member of the Wright Air Corporation, of of the Church of the Nazarene. Dayton, Ohio, has been transferred Davis had been married to Helen to Detroit, Mich., and will later go Hites Davis for seven years. Surviving, in addition to his wife,



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Edward Clark Davis was born June The bodies of Mrs. Bartlett and trict Governor At Butler Meeting New Wilmington, Funeral arrange-

Mrs. Bartlett was born in New

Cambridge springs was chosen as the meeting place for the 1943 con-

The conference ended Friday afternoon with reports of the conference committees and an explanation of Rotary enactments and resolutions by Arthur S. Fitzgerald, special representative of Rotary International

SATURDAY NITE Route 422. Youngstown Road

Graduate From Five New Castle policemen have

Davis was born May 7, 1939, and Meadville Man Is Elected Dis-

> Judge Thomas J. Prather of Meadville, past president of the Meadville Rotary club, was elected district governor of the 175th Dis- republic, was built at Cape Henry, trict of Rotary International, at Virginia, in 1792. the district conference which took place in Butler Thursday and Fri-

The conference was attended by a

record number of members from the district, J. Lee McFate of this city, presiding as district governor.

CASTLE VIEW DINE and DANCE Lon Chaney, Jr. Claude Rains William Warren Also Selected Shorts

Training School

received certificates of graduation

from the state department of pub-

lic instruction's school for the train-

was held at Slippery Rock State

They are Nick Cubellis, Michael

The first lighthouse in the United

States, after the founding of the

THE WOLF

Fazzone, Edward Kovach, George

ing of municipal policemen which

Teachers college, Police Chief W. G.

McMullen announced today.

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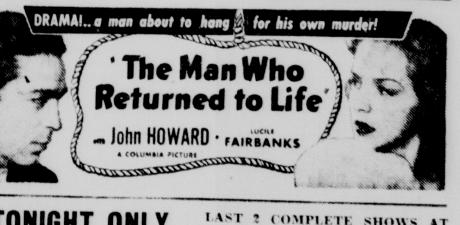
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Columbus Society

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An informal and interesting program has been arranged to start ly at 7 o'clock for the mem-

Makes Good In Baseball World

One of the ward "boys" who is making good in the baseball world Pauline Orlando of 207 West Wayear with the Butler with that team as short year ago, he played with the local Moose baseball team. His brother, Mike, formerly played shortstop with the Johnstown team. The Butler Yankees is a "farm" for the New York Yankees baseball

AT LEHIGH UNIVERSITY

Lehigh university, Bethlehem, that Mrs. Quincy E. Davy, 611 North president of Omicron Delta Kappa, society, at Lehigh university, Samuel is also a member of Sigma gineering at Lehigh.

LADY GARDENERS

ladies on North Cedar street are quite painful. much interested in gardening. Quite possibly they are rying to do their it toward the war effort. Some

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Program On Sunday Arthur N. Snyder, of R. D. 7., Mahoningtown, has recovered suficently to return to his home from the Jameson Memorial hospital. Mr. Snyder was injured early Wednestopher Columbus Society Mother's day morning, and taken to the hospital, after his automobile left the

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sunday school, at 9:45, Robert their wives. A delicious Park, superintendent. Morning church service commences at 10:30. ion at the close of the program and literary and musical program sponsmusicians. General chairman is school, with the superintendent ir ject, "Our Mothers". At 6:45, Young People's meeting; 7:45, preaching service. Rev. James E. Smith, pas-

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday services. 9:45 a.m., Sunday school, Q. E. Davy, superintendent. 11 a.m., morning service, sermon subject, "The Significance of is wavering as Mothers' Day." 6:45 p.m., Youth rather than freeze wages in the Fellowship meeting, with Mothers' "Little Steel" companies. Day program, Miss Gloria Mc-Laughlin, leader. 7:45 p.m., eve- AFTER WEEKS of hearings and give a musical program, with ap- is expected shortly. It will be the propriate tableaus given by The big test. If the board grants, either Girls Friendly Circle. Rev. David fully or partly, the \$1 a day increase J. Blasdell, pastor.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

maintained at the church. Word has been received from deavor, Margaret Benedict, leader, panies, and mean that Mr. Roose-6:45 p.m., High School Christian velt's actions in this matter are in Samuel J. Davy, son of Mr. and Endeavor, Donald Onasch, leader, accord with his words. His tele-7:00 o'clock, Young People's Chris- gram in connection with the ship-Cedar street, was recently elected tian Endeavor, Paul Farver, leader. Rev. John Earl Myers, Jr., pastor.

SUSTAINS ANKLE INJURY

Phi social fraternity, and is enrolled avenue, is having an X-Ray picture have been "irreconcilable" with any in the curriculum of electrical en- made of her ankle today, to deter- effort to control prices. That statemine whether there is a fracture ment was both timely and couragor not. Mrs. Felix fell from a step eous. ladder at her home Wednesday, in-It can be seen that some of the juring her ankle severely, and it is

TO RECEIVE COMMUNION ion at the 8:30 o'clock mass. Rev. Fr. Sebastian Ippolito as celebrant.

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS Mrs Charles Henderson, of East friends, over the weekend. Margaret Wallace, of R. D. 7, Ma-

Mrs. Rose Yerage and infant son.

New Castle hospital. William Garafalo, son of Mr. and San-Cura Ointment at all drug Mrs. Anthony Garafalo, of 209 West the strength to stand firm against stores. It is a great help first to Madison avenue, arrived home this an increase that would knock the Latrobe, Pa., to spend his summer

> with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Shepp, of Brent,

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Fire Damages Home

Of Rev. S. J. Walker

City firemen were called to the home of Rev. S. J. Walker, of 10031/2 Moravia street at 9:56 p.m., Friday when fire of unknown origin broke out in a room filled with stored furroad, and struck a house on North | niture on the second floor. Damage to the home and contents amounted to around \$500, firemen reported.

At 11:17 o'clock, another false alarm was sounded from box 33 at Croton avenue and Cascade street, about the tenth false alarm from this block within a few

The Great Game Of Politics

ning service, when the choir will arguments, the decision in this case demand, it will mean that Mr Roosevelt has not fully used his influence to implement his program During the Sunday morning serv- On the other hand, if the board reice at 11 o'clock, a nursery for chil- jects the demand and freezes the LOCAL YOUTH HONORED dren from 2 to 6 years, will be present scale in "Little Steel" it will head off the inevitable following 2:30 p.m., Junior Christian En- demands for the larger steel combuilding wage stabilization case was encouraging. Without it, the record of the War Board justifies belief it would have granted an increase which as Mr. Roosevelt said would

BUT THERE IS still danger in the "Little Steel" case. Ever since the President made his first public wage stabilization reference, his friend, of them were wielding the hoe and lety and Immaculate Conception in the radical New York paper other garden tools with much effi- Sodality will receive holy commun- which usually reflects his views and supports his stand. Defeat in the "Little Steel" fight, it is said, would be a very bad blow to Mr. Murray. It might pave the way for a new upheaval in the CIO and have ser-Clayton street, has left for Detroit, ious consequences in the first con-Mich., where she will visit with stitutional convention of the SWOC on May 19. Furthermore, this paper reports, it might result in a break honingtown, has been admitted to between the CIO and the present the Jameson Memorial hospital, for Labor Board and even with the Roosevelt Administration.

of 101 North Wayne street, have IN THE LIGHT of these threatsbeen taken to their home from the because they are threats-it will be interesting to see whether Mr. Roosevelt and his Labor Board have tion program. The vehement protestations of his patriotism by Mr. Mrs. San Rainey of Darlington Murray and his fulsome eulogies of avenue is spending a week visiting Mr. Roosevelt look pretty sick in the view of his present attitude. The President's words about those who approve all of his program except the part that "steps on their own toes" seem to apply-particularly to Mr. Murray though it was not he Mr. Roosevelt had in mind when he

UP TO NOW, Mr. Murray has been pampered and petted by the White House and given practically everything he wanted. So have his labor lobbyist colleagues in the AFL. The recent "maintenance of memberservices in the First Presbyterian ship" decisions of the Labor Board church, it is announced a new pul- give to the union leaders an unfair, pit and chancel will be dedicated. and even vicious, weapon with Dr. J. J. McIlvane is pastor of the which to expand their power. Under existing conditions, to give them, in addition, a victory in the "Little Steel" fight would cap the climax. If they get away with even a partial victory, hope that farm prices can Edmundson, during the morning be held down might as well be abandoned. And with them out, there might as well be no price-con-

> SO FAR the President has indicated that he means what he says in this matter. If he remains unyielding and directs his board to measure up to his declaration in the "Little Steel" case, he will deserve great credit. It will be the first time he really has resisted pressure from his labor leader friends. If he yields, then it is as certain as can be that the farm and labor lobbies, working together, as they always do, will prevent action in any direction not desired by their special interests. In which not unlikely case, our pace oward financial chaos will be considerably accelerated.

Pittsburgh Recruiter Visiting New Castle

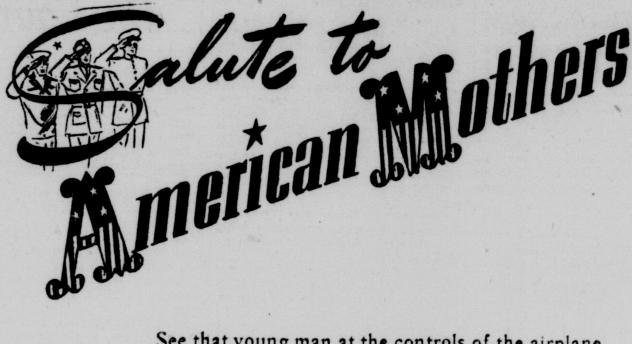
fice will spend a week at the New Cowden, Coitsville; Mrs. R. E. Goff fast for the Directory to keep up was announced today by Chief Pet-

ty Officer D. C. Ritchie. Chief Boyd has been stationed at the Pittsburgh office for the past lis spent the week-end with relatwo years as the director of recruit- tives here. ing in western Pennsylvania. He will make several personal appeals in Youngstown.

for volunteers during his stay. Boyd will be able to explain the opportunities offered by the Navy to all men between the ages of 17 and 50 and he can be found between 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. any day next week in Room 204, the Post Office

MAJOR FOSTER IS AT CAMP MEADE

Major Arthur B. Foster of New son Bill visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Castle has been assigned to a post McKnight and family at Slippery in Fort Meade, Md., it was learned Rock on Sunday. unit. He left for service a week ago. ning guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. ultimate politico-economic ideas.



See that young man at the controls of the airplane on its daring mission . . . the boy manning guns of a rumbling tank . . . the lad on duty on the sea . . . and those under the sea? All the men in the armed forces—every man on the job behind the lines making supplies to bring victory, surely and quickly to this nation - each one does his job better because a Mother's love and prayers" strengthen his heart and give him courage.

Let us salute and give greater honor to all American Mothers on this Mother's Day. Let us make this May 10 a real tribute to the courageous women who contribute so much and ask to little in return. Let us not only express our appreciation of Mother, but also dedicate our hearts to a more strenuous effort to bring victory, peace and happiness back to Mother's life again.



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New Bedford Notes

LIBRARIAN TO SPEAK meets on Friday, May 15th at the ley and Phillis, of New Galilee. home of Mrs. Colin Campbell, they will have as their guest speaker Miss A. Reese of the Reuben Mc-Millan Library, Youngstown, O.

VISITS BROTHER Corporal Michael Pavlov of the

Field Artillery, Camp Shelby, Miss. has returned after visiting Mr. and a 16 day furlough.

HOSPITAL PATIENTS

North Side, Youngstown-Jess Rogers admitted on Friday afternoon, Mrs. Don Eppinger removed to home of her aunt in Youngsafternoon from St. Vincent's college bottom out of an already anti-infla- town. She has been in hospital for eight days. Gealy Sagabiel discharged Friday evening after tonsil

GRANGE MEETING

Broken Fences" was enjoyed by the Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Harry. public. Mr. and Mrs. J. Sharp Fulferton, Mt. Jackson were special transferred from Ft. McClellan, Ala. guests. The ladies of the grange to Hunter's, Savannah, Ga. will have charge of the next pro-

gracious hostess to thirty-five relainformally. The honor guest receiv- rid of. ing an array of beautiful gifts. A The executive committee of the Y. buffet lunch was served by the hos- P. C. U. of Mercer Presbytery held Bishop of Pittsburgh, will preside guests were from Sharon, Mineral ning. Ridge, Youngstown and Austintown.

DINNER BRIDGE

Miss Helen McClenahan and her associate hostess Miss Martha Wellington of Youngstown entertained members of the Estecko club Wednesda; evening at Stredfords Tea room. Spring flowers in pastel shades were used for decorating. Card prizes were won by Mrs. Rannie Franklin, Mrs. Louise Epps, and Mrs. Edward Carson.

BANQUET HELD

Sponsored by the Beacon class the mothers and daughters of Hope- were not! well numbering sixty-nine were delightfully entertained on Thursday Maxine Hellerman; vocal solo - miscellaneous allowances. Elizabeth Ropp: Toast to Daughters -Mrs. Grace Brown; piano solo-Mrs. Frank Cover Jr.; games. Guest mothers from out of town were Mrs. J. H. Wilson, Wampum; Mrs. Bert 15 in the 1908 Volume Allen, W. Middlesex, Dr. Veach Hay-Frank Boyd, Chief Yeoman from den, New Wilmington; Mrs. Ellis live me. the Pittsburgh Navy recruiting of- Harry, Lowellville; Mrs. Robert

NEW BEDFORD NOTES Miss Beonore "Gealy of Coraopo-

Mrs. Paul Sankey spent Tuesday

Miss Minnie Kerber visited friends in Youngstown Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Norris Mitchell attended Eastern Star in New Castle Monday evening. She has as her house guest Miss Nellie Cripps of New Castle. The condition of Mrs. Reiber, who Democratic conservatives (far be has been confined to the Nev Castle it from me to deprecate conservahospital remains about the same.

Beatty. Their week-end guests were When the Domestic Science club Mrs. W. J. Duff and daughters Shir-Miss Mary Gruenenwald was a

delegate to the executive meeting of the Villa Marie Alumni which met at Painsville on Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Charles Redmond of Canfield and Mrs. C. D. Hanna of Youngstown were week-end

guests of Mrs. Jennie Redmond. Mrs. Donald Frazier (Ruth Pad-Mrs. S. Pavloy. He was enjoying en), former local girl visited friends in town Sunday. Her husband Lieutenant Frazier is in Hawaii. and

> Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Goodge and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bailey in Youngstown Sunday eve-

Mrs. Dean Sweetapple of Youngs- Local Sodalists town spent Monday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Harry and After the regular business meet- children of Cleveland spent the ing on Tuesday evening the picture week-end with the former's parents Private Charles Beggs has been

John Gruenwald and family are Day, at St. Paul's Cathedral, Pittsspending the week-end at Columbus, O., guests of his daughter and ENTERTAINS FOR DAUGHTER her husband Mr. and Mrs. Melvin has been arranged for the day, and

tives on Saturday evening honoring will make their semi-annual collecher daughter Mrs. Wayne Wylam a tion of old clothing, papers, furn- Council in cooperation with the 350 recen bride. The evening was spent ture and anything you wish to get parishes of ten-county diocese of

tess assisted by her daughter-in-law a meeting in the home of Rev. and at the World Sodality Day ceremon-Mrs. Dean Schreckengost. The Mrs. A. D. Anderson on Friday eve- les in the Cathedral and address the

What's What At A Glance (Continued From Page Four)

tion, but they're still doing business. I don't say they're superfluous, but lookit how temporary they Next there was a violent out-

at present, they were for the dura-

break of creations to deal with the evening at the church. After a very depression spell early in the 30'sfine dinner, served by the men's all temporarily, now as permanent class the following program was giv- as the Washington monument en in the auditorium. Group sing- President Roosevelt himself can't ing - Mother's Day Symbols - Mrs. terminate 'em. He even has trouble Paul Shields: Toast to Mother's- persuading congress to reduce their

> Taking a glance at the last Congressional Directory, I counted 117 of these set-ups, as compared with

And 117 is no complete list, be

starting to go, from now, on into American history Senator Taft's dope isn't alone, though, that we're loading up enormously. His thesis is that we've at the

helm a New Deal administration,

Temporary? Heck! They're just

which, under cover of the war emergency, is snooping a New Deal regime into power, to function indefinitely on, economically, after the war's a past number. The Ohio senator, like some

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wallace and war future. They're on a hot spot, They're 100 per cent pro-administration on the war issue, and yet today. Major Foster is the assistant Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Suders and they figure that it's an issue that's supply officer for the 1322 Service son Herbert Jr., were Sunday eve- being manipulated against their

tism), is worried as to the post-



Dear Brother Lion: Our guest speaker Tuesday wil be Dr. Prassey, superintendent of the George Junior Republic, Grove City, Mr. Prassey will tell us about his work at this institution. Lion Paul Dingledy is receiving reservations for the Regional Meeting at Rochester, on Thursday, May 14, at 7 p.m., at the Penn-Beaver

she is a nurse at the New Castle from the club to attend this meeting. We want a considerable number Very truly yours. THOMAS I. ELLIOTT

To Attend Event

Sunday, May 10, local Sodalities will be represented when nine members of the Lawrence County Union of Sodality attend World Sodality Hotel

many prominent speakers will be On May 11th, the Christ Mission heard. The program has been ar-Pittsburgh.

Most Rev. Hugh C. Boyle, D. D.,

Madonna Sodality

will be presented by the group. state of Georgia

Members of the Our Lady's Sodality of the Madonna church will fore Squire W. J. Ewing yesterday have a mothers-daughters banquet He was held in default of bail and program on Sunday afternoon. The group will attend mass in the Wampum vicinity, also pleaded morning and receive holy com- guilty before the same alderman munion. At 4 o'clock special services with driving a car while intoxicated. will be held and following the ban- He gave bail pending sentence quet will be served.

There are 157 counties in the were fined for disorderly conduct

Rev. and Mrs. T. N. Constance

MISSIONARIES VISIT

and daughter Naomi Ruth, of Thermal, California, (Kattila Valley), are visiting at the home of Mrs. Constance's mother, Mrs. Myrtle Adams, of 605 Court street. Rev. and Mrs. Constance have

been in pioneer missionary work for two years, under the auspices of the Christian and Missionary Allithe summer. They state that dur- be shown by Art Whitney. ing June, July and August, in that A number of new members will be kinds of harmful reptiles and in- discussed

Transport Problem

hapter Pennsylvania Motor Truck Association will hear a discussion of

Washin on this week for the pur- accepted in lieu of a test. For furpose of getting acquainted with the ther details, see Sgt. Bilpuch in the provisions of the ruling. These he recruiting office on the second floor will discuss with the truckers.

Among the provisions of the new order is one requiring that only one pick-up or delivery be made in one day, also that no load can move unless the truck is loaded 75 per cent or more of its capacity. Other provisions also are of importance to truckers and it is urged that every member be present

PLEADS GUILTY TO ROBBING MERCHANT

Chief of police Willis G. McMullen today stated that William Jen-To Have Banquet kins, youth, of Pearson street, pleaded guilty to having robbed Peter Braunstein, East Washington street dish merchant recently of \$16.00. when charged with the offense be-

court. Later a Mother's Day program The chief also reported that in police court today William Henle. Zigg Suczinski and Phillip Farone

HERE FORM CALIFORNIA Exchange Club **Meets Monday**

Members of the recently reorganized Exchange Club of New Castle will meet Monday night for dinance organization of this country, announced today. Motion picture of

valley, the thermometer registers installed and plans for the adoption shade. There are plenty of various by the national organization will be

sects, also many coyotes in the val- Many former members have enley; some of the latter come up to tered the organization again and the

Truckers To Discuss U. S. Army Wants Radio Operators

Sergeant John T. Bilpuch of the Army recruiting office announced the recent order of the Office of today that the United States Army Defense Transportation Monday needs radio operators for the signal night, May 11, in the Castleton corps badly. Applicants may be either amateur or commercial oper-Harry L. Gormley was called into ators. Recognized licenses will be



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25 NORTH MILL STREET.

David Jameson Lodge Elects New Officers For Year Walter Knobloch. The next stated meeting will take place on May 21.

New Officers Are Named And Installed By Junior Odd Fellows

David Jameson Lodge No. 9, I. O. met in the Odd Fellows tem-Thursday evening, with Donald E. McGormick, chief ruler, presiding, an's club enjoyed a bountiful dinwhen new officers were elected and ner in the Township building installed for the coming year.

The following officers who were selected by the lodge were installed Louden, Mrs. George Nicholls Sr. deputy grand master, assisted by Donald J. Howard, grand marshall. Chief ruler, James C. Fleming; reports from the secretary, deputy ruler, Robert K. Hirzel; re- Merlin Felger, and treasurer, Mrs. corder, William Holler; trustee six Charles Louden, giving their remonths, Lawrence E. Spears; trustee, 12 months, William Holler; Mrs. Paul Roberts and Mrs. Mary

sentinel, John Bunemann, Appoint- presen ments by the deputy ruler are: Right aide. The following officers were elected New Castle Sending side. Guy J. Lateano; left aide, for the new year;

The resignation of Arthur W. president, Mrs. Ferd Book; secre-Meek and associate advisors was tary, Mrs. Paul Roberts; treasurer, accepted by the lodge, due to re- Mrs. Charles Louden. organization plans as approved by the board of control. The new advisors are: Chief advisor, Leonard

Robert K. Hirzel, chairman of the board of trustees, presented plans for raising finances by means lissa Fenton club, Theta Rho, in of the institution of the lodge. Committees named were Donald E. McCormick, chairman; John O. Potter, Mont L. Sweesy, Jack M. Dunlap, William E. Hufford and street Howard, senior past

The guest of honor was Gustav

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of control of Pennsylvania. Refreshments were served by committee composed of James C Fleming, chairman; Robert K. Hirzel. James R. Donnelly and J.

E. Ulrich, member of the board

East Washington street throughout in red, white and blue, the members of the Edenburg Wom-Thursday evening. The following committee was in charge of decorations: Mrs. Merlin Felger, Mrs. Mary and Mrs. Clifford Beight. Following the dinner the president, Mrs Ferd Book, was in charge, with ports up to date. Mrs. Laura Coates. third member of relief, Lawrence, Morrow, were appointed to contact protection. It will take a dime out Appointments made by the new with the flag pole which needs at supply these for the nation's safety. chief ruler are: Right Aide, James tention and is necessary for the Do your part. community to display our flag.

Spears; conductor, Edward Smith; an's Club" written by Mrs. Paul War Bond quota chaplain, Myers B. Holler; inner Roberts and read by Mrs. Walter sentinel, William E. Jarrett; outer List, was an inspiration to all those

MOTHER'S DAY PROGRAM

Elder M. McCormick, William Rich- dist church on Sunday morning at local boys were to leave soon for and 7:30 p. m. ardson, Richard P. Hill, and John 10 o'clock by the members of the Marine training. Sabbath school.

EDENBURG NOTES

Mrs. Sam Hyatt of the Youngsof Mr. and Mrs. Harry Filby Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kerr of New

of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Biddle, of Erie vania district.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Paden, of Pleasant Hill, are spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mr. and Mrs. Paul Willey, and

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herber Willey of the North Side Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wigton, of New Castle, were Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wigton of Crawford avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller and

Herman Schock of the North Side. LAWRENCE COUNTY GARDEN FORUM MEETS

Members of the Lawrence County Garden Forum will meet Monday evening, May 11, at 8 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. On this occasion, installation of officers for the ensuing year will take place.

Mrs. Harry Sturdevant will be in charge of the program, and it is expected a speaker will be heard on a timely and interesting subject.

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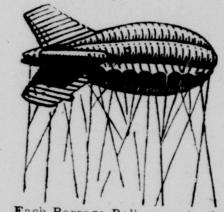
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Two More To Marines

Sergeant John T. Dean, head of street. Rev. Edw. C. Schmid, pas-There will be a Mother's Day the local Marine recruiting office,

They are John Montanary of 014 Adams street, and Charles Willard Young of Rose Point.

teen more to fill his quota of 35 for Hoytdale-mass 9 a. m. Castle, were visitors at the home the month. He has little doubt that of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Unangst of Erie he will be able to do this. The New pastor; Sunday school, 10 a. m., A. Alfred Easton, of Pittsburgh, Pa., the present time, all the recruiting 11 a.m. was a Thursday caller at the home stations in the western Pennsyl-

Washington High **School Has Concert**

George Washington Junior High school band, under the direction of John E. Paton, conducted a musical they purchased \$17.10 worth of band concert at a recent assembly

sons of Darlington, were Sunday Program presented was: Devocallers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. tions, Mary Reed; flag salute, first scout, Burr Rogers; royalist overture, K. L. King; pastel paradis; Martha, Flotow; variations on Ach day Du Lieber, Giesen: the premier, Llewelyn, Vincent Donati, soloist: Espana, Waldtenfel: Three Blind Mice," Colby; Georgia camp meeting, Mills; St. Louis Blues, W. C. Handy; Elmer's Tune, Elmer Albrecht; Star-Spangled Banner.

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upon himself, while his father was getting ready to go to his employ- \$1. The child's face, on the right side, and his neck, chest and arms are affected. Robert received med-

Mrs. McIlwraith states that the child's face is much swollen this morning and the right eye is shut, but resting fairly well.

Child Scalded

SUNDAY SERVICES Services in the local churches

Sunday are as follows: Presbyterian: Corner Main and Clyde streets. Rev. J. Greer Bingham, minister; organist, Beatrice Houk: Bible school, 9:45 a. m., Aubrey Reno, superintendent; morning worship, 11 a. m., theme, "The Ministry of Woman." Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m., not any evening Methodist: Corner Main and

Church streets. Rev. Lester Bailey. minister; painist, Guy Davis, Church intendent; morning worship, 11 a. Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m., evening worship, 7:30 p. m. First Pentecostal: North Main

tor; Sunday school, 10 a. m., Albert A. Campbell; associate advisors, program presented in the Metho- announced today that two more Gerlach, superintendent; 11 a. m. Clinton Methodist: Rev. Wm. R Wigton. minister; Doris Aley, pianist. Preaching, 9:30 a. m., Sun-

day school, 10:30 a. m., Jas. Snyder, superintendent. of certificates of payment. The new town road was a caller at the home sixteen enlistments for the month Rowan, mass 8:30 a. m., and 10:30 of May so far and needs but nine- a. m., service Friday, 7:30 p. m

> Baptist: Rev. C. L. Alexander. Castle Marine office is leading, at R. Reed, superintendent; worship, will install newly elected officers East Division street Christian Church, Methodist and meeting, Wednesday, May 13, at 8:30 Presbyterian churches have been p. m., at Temple Israel.

> > evening service with the Penticostal anticiptae in the program BUYING DEFENSE STAMPS vampum school primary department and second grades are buying

> > defense stamps and sure need or deserve credit for their work. One week from April 28 to May 5 stamps, other grades are also on the list but no check up.

> > WAMPUM PERSONALS Rev. and Mrs. J. G. Bingham were New Castle shoppers yester-

Mrs. Jos. H. Wilson attended the mothers and daughters banquet at New Bedford Thursday night guest of her daughter, Mrs. Sam Beatty. C. U. Guy confined in the Ellwood City hospital after a serious operation is reported a little improved. Numerous friends will be glad to learn of his improvement.

Walker's Post Office Department took up their study book. The rehad a deficit of \$30,130,553.62 last mainder of the afternoon was spent year. You see, it costs a lot to dis- in social chat tribute Axis propaganda.





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EASY CREDIT TERMS

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Willard Zehner and wife to Margaret Mazey, 2nd ward \$1. Olive B. Reichard and others to

Olive Pisor, Hicktoy township, \$1. Emma Kemp Wallace and others to Frank Gierlach, Union township. Volant school district \$143.01, boro, John Kmiotek and wife to Sofia

Suszczynski and others, 8th ward, boro, \$11.24. Big Beaver township school district \$292.35, road \$98.81. State Capital Savings and Loan Hickory township school district association, to Ralph A. Criswell,

4th ward, \$1. Beatrice J. Taylor and others to Howard C. Houk and wife, Wam-Frank L. Davison and wife to

Hugh Martin, Little Beaver township, \$1 Margaret R. Alford to Daniel W. McDeavitt and wife, Scott township, \$15.82.

Grace Allen Garvin to Allen I Garvin, 2nd ward, \$1. Carrie Louise Gaston and others to Harold M. Wright, 3rd ward, \$1

DELINQUENT RETURNS

Some heavy delinquent tax re- 185.83, roads, \$196. Taylor township turns have been made to the various school district \$370.49, roads, \$9.67, political sub-divisions of the county light \$147.15. Union township school fo rthe month of March, a compil- district \$655.78, roads, \$642.07, light, ation just completed by the county \$3.25 treasurer and the county controller | Washington township school disreveals. A total of \$46,797.54 has trict \$590.13, roads, \$674.51. Lights. been returned, the following being \$1.95. Wilmington township school a breakdown of the total.

New Castle school district \$27,- pendent district of Chewton, \$141.77. 619.35. Ellwood school district \$644.- Independent district of Edenburg. 97. Bessemer boro school district \$73.13.

Pa., To Conduct Installa-

tion, Wednesday,

May 13

Elliot Finkel, of Canonsburg, Pa.

vice-president of Western Pennsyl-

vania, Council and an A. Z. A

monthly meeting at the home

HILLSVILLE NOTES

George Porter was a business call-

Miss Jane Navarra of New Castle

spent the week end at her home

Mrs. Harry Smith of Bessemer

Mrs. Roy Johnston and daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Rawl Heasley were

recent visitors with relatives in

Mrs. D. B. Conley of Duquesne,

Pa., is spending a few days with

Mildred, spent Tuesday visiting in

spent Thursday visiting with friends

er in New Castle Monday.

Lynford Groce.

New Castle.

friends here

th friends here

relatives in New Castle.

iting with relatives here.

former's parents here.

Martin of North Beaver.

Thompson of Carbon.

family of Carbon.

old Steel Mill site.

ilv. Mr. and Mrs. Milo Paden and

son, Dean, and daughter, Louise, of

Mr. and Mrs. William Hogg and

day with relatives here. Mrs. Hogg

and daughter remained for a visit

with the latter's sister and family,

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Heasley and

TREATED AT HOSPITAL Curtis Fitzgerald, of 1102 Scioto

street, was treated at the Jame-

son Memorial hospital at 1:45

o'clock this morning for a contusion

of the hip, sustained on Wednesday,

because of his heroic stand.

with relatives in Lowellville, O.

daughter, of North Beaver, were re-

ning dinner guests of Miss Blanche

Mrs. B. F. Bertrand and daugh-

The meeting is public.

Install Officers

HOSPITAL

district \$298.51, roads, \$16.47. nIde-

Ellport boro school district \$69.67.

boro \$29.59. Enon Valley school dis-

trict \$62.98, boro \$32.14. New Wil-

mington school district \$57.62, boro.

Wampum school district \$207.65.

\$144.05, roads, \$100.84. Little Beaver

township school district \$101.20.

roads, \$22.52. Mahoning township

school district \$1632.74, roads, \$262 .-

21. Neshannock township school

district \$1120.13, roads, \$183.26.

North Beaver township school dis-

trict \$506.04. Roads, \$122.50. Perry

township school district \$74.62, roads,

Plaingrove township roads district

\$14.47. Pulaski township school dis-

trict \$443.36, roads, \$148.42. Scott

township school district \$123.69.

Roads, \$34.79. Shenango township

school district \$3388.77. Slippery

Rock township school district \$1,-

South New Castle boro

NEW CASTLE HOSPITAL

Elliot Finkey Of Canonsburg, Admitted: Mrs. Carmella Chiafullo, 209 Patterson street; Mrs Teresa Micco, Hillsville; Vincent Gallagher, 624 Taylor street; Mrs. Nellie Venditto, 3021/2 South Jefferson street; Mrs. Mary Bober, 34 High street; Mrs. Teresa Chill, 214

at the B'nai B'rith installation Discharged: Mrs. Violet Carra, 416 Fern street; Mrs. Viola Latore and infant son, 710 Pearson street; Mrs. invited to combine Mother's Day Mr. Finkel is well known to many Mary Temenski, 1811 Hamilton people of New Castle both in and street; Mrs. Stella Natale and in- going to work in the Victory Gar- ognition to scouts who hire out to congregation, also each church to out of B'nai B'rith activities. He is fant daughter, 10 South Liberty den campaign this sum er. Chaira United States district attorney street; Louis Dottle, 212 Power man R. F. Davis announced today. farms this summer. To them. as for the department of justice, first street.

Thompson, R. F. D. No. 2, Volant; campaign.

Bertha Dubaic, N.Y.C. Center, ton-

sil operation. Discharged-John Mitchell, West Tim H. Edmiston Neshannock avenue: Mrs. Edith Miller, R. F. D. No. 1, Ellwood City Mrs. Effie Streib, Laurel Boulevard The Women's Division of Chris-Gertrude Shumway. Blaine street David Rowe, East Washington street; Arthur N. Snyder, R.F.D. No. 7, Mahoningtown; Peter Camus At noon a sumptous dinner was so, South Jefferson street: Mrs served at a very attractive table. Mary Likovich, Bessemer; Mrs. Lulu Mrs. Eakin was assisted by Mrs. Grandey, R. F. D. No. 1. Volant Mrs. Vena Hassell, Grove City: Earl Following the dinner the business meeting was held after which they Adams, R. F. D. No. 5: Lee Detwiler, R. F. D. No. 2, Enon Valley; Mrs. Ruth Saxton and infant daughter, West Falls street; Mrs. Clara Kern and infant son, Monroe street; Mrs.

Daily Dozen

and infant son, Edison avenue.

Patricia De Salvo, Girard, Pa.: Mrs

Grace Zeigler and infant daughter

Ellwood City; Mrs. Jennie Cohen

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Walking improves the mind as well as the body Many brilliant men in history

Willis Johnston of Poland, Ohio. Carlyle, Rousseau and Thoreau spent Wednesday visiting with doted on long walks. Walking is a solace to tired Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shaffer of nerves and jaded emotions.

have been ardent walkers.

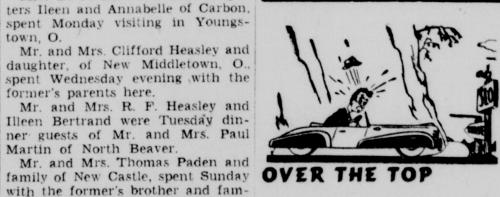
tires, gas-and health,

Youngstown, O., were recent visitors Walking takes one out-of-doors and close to nature. s. Stewart Stoner and daugh-Walking is inexpensive, saves ers, spent Saturday visiting with

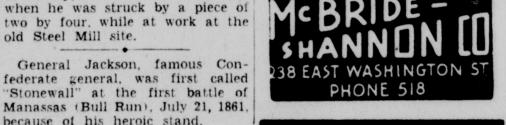
Beginners in hiking should not Mrs. Helena Benedict and family attempt long walks. of Mahoningtown, spent Sunday vis-A mile is sufficien' a first Mr. and Mrs. Nick Sackin and

daughter, spent Sunday visiting of half a mile a week. A walk of five miles is sufficient Mr. and Mrs. Paul Martin and The entire family can enter into

cent visitors with relatives here. this pleasurable sport. Mrs. Blanche Hogg and daughter Let's take a lunch, and the chilof Masury, O., were Thursday eve- dren, and wander afield.



of the next hill, or around Mr. and Mrs. Vance Elgin and the next corner, you may Clarion, spent the week end as the need Automobile Insurguests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter ance as you have never needed it before. Don't daughter of Masury, O., spent Sun- wait until you have an accident. See us now about complete and dependable Automobile In-





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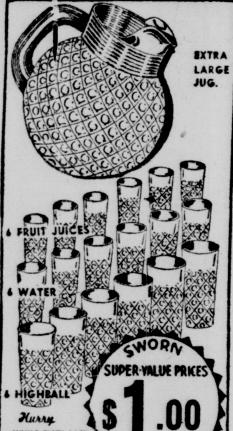
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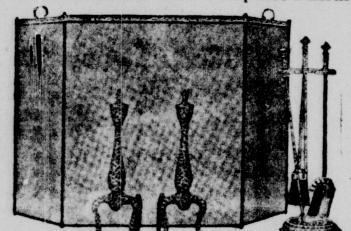
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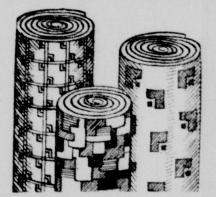
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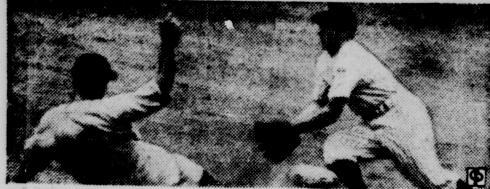
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Washington at New York.

GAMES SUNDAY

American Association

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

First Games

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STANDING OF THE CLUBS

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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

FLYING ILLINI SQUADRON

athlete, is one of the leaders of the

Flying Illini squadron, in which 37

are already enrolled, which will re-

port at Iowa to begin naval aviation

training early in June. Ike Nied-

zelski, varsity football player, and

Dick Driggs, member of the bas-

ketball squad, are other athletes in

NIMROD, 92

age 92, is probably the state's oldest

duck hunter. At Kenosha in the

southeastern corner of the state,

hunting license applicants included

N. P. Nelson, 81, and Dale Wegner,

LEFTIES IN MIDDLE

have three left-handed hitters in

the middle of their batting order

against all pitching-Mell Ott.

Johnny Mize and Willard Marshall.

THAT'S RIGHT

One Big Ten mark that won't fall

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Panther threw the javelin. The

event has been abandoned.

Atlanta recruit,

CHICAGO - New York Giants

Charles Smith, Madison, Wis.

CHAMPAIGN. Ill.—Paul Milose-

Jersey City 3, Rochester 0.

Buffalo 5, Syracuse 3.

Montreal 6, Newark 1.

Toronto 6. Baltimore 3.

Indianapolis at Kansas City.

Columbus at Minneapolis,

Louisville at Milwaukee.

Toledo at St. Paul.

Washington at New York (2).

Boston at Philadelphia (2).

Detroit at Cleveland (2).

Minneapolis 8, Toledo 1.

St. Paul 4. Columbus 0.

Toledo 11, Minneapolis 3.

Milwaukee 6, Indianapolis 5.

Kansas City 1, Louisville 0.

Kansas City 5

Indianapolis 9 10

St. Paul 4, Columbus 1.

Chicago at St. Louis (2).

Boston at Philadelphia.

Cleveland at Detroit.

Chicago at St. Louis.

Only game scheduled.

4 New York

St. Louis at Cincinnati (2)

W. L. Pct. G.B.

Pittsburgh 6, Chicago 4.

Only games scheduled.

St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 2.

Brooklyn 7, New York 6.

CASTLE NEWS



THIEF CAUGHT-Ray Mack, Cleveland second baseman, tries to pilfer a sack, but Phil Rizzuto of Yanks gets him.

City Baseball Loop Lid Lifters Sunday

Patriotic Ceremonies To Highlight Openers; Starting Time 3 O'Clock

FOUR ENCOUNTERS ON DAY'S PROGRAM

Patriotic ceremonies, unpretentious but satiated with sincerity that emerges from the bottom of the human hart, will feature the open- 1941. ing of the eighth City Baseball Leaug esason on Sunday afternoon 2 St. Louis12 9 .571 at 3 o'clock.

Following the brief rituals, phy- 3 New York11 13 .458 sically fit athletes flaunting the 4 Cincinnati 9 12 .429 colors of eight teams will pick up 6 Chicago 9 13 .409 their bats and gloves and start to 8 Philadelphia ... 6 16 .273 916 battle for the coveted first half

championship. President Mike Donovan today announced that the opening day

schedule pairs: Slovaks at Bessemer, Bessemer high field.

Moose club at Lawrence Indies Cedar street grounds. Wset Pittsburgn at Elders, Mar-

shall field. Scott street.

Croton A. C. at West Side Tigers, Lee avenue field. If the weatherman unfolds his Sunday smile, several thousand fans

are expected to gather for the lid hoisters, President Donovan pre-The Elders and West Side Tigers 1 Cleveland14 7 have planned ceremonies filled with 5 Boston14

ers will march to the flag pole to 6 Washington11 12 .478 raise Old Glory. While the flag is 8 St. Louis 10 14 .417 being raised the National Anthem 7 Philadelphia ... 9 16 .360 will be played. On Lee avenue field, Staff Sergeant John L. Dean, United

States Marine recruiter here, will be in charge of the program. Managers Len Gilbert and Paul Morrison, of the West Side club, have made arrangements to secure music for the occasion. The crowd will participate in the "Pledge of Allegiance" to the flag. Other aggregations have planned

to conduct brief serices well-spiced with a patriotic background. As is the usual custom, the first

ball will be tossed out by leading citizens of the city. West Side Tiger officials an-

nounced that "Scotty" Morrison or Chiafullo will twirl. Andy Sugent or Frank Stone will be on the slab for the Crotonites. A play by play account will be

given through a public address system installed at the field recently. This is being provided for the benefit of the gallery.

In view of the fact that many members of the loop are now in khaki, quite a lew younger players have broken into the lineups. Despite this, fans can expect thrillstudded contests from now until the two half winners start their championship series.

The loop will function three times a week, Tuesday Thursday and Sunday. On week nights, games will start promptly at 6 o'clock. On Sunday, battles will get underway

Leo Hill, of the Lawrence County Umpires association, today assigned the following officials for tomorrow's openers: West Pittsburg at Elders, Price

and Morgan. Slovaks at Bessemer, Irwin and

Moose at Lawrence Indies, Gen-

eral and Richards. Croton at W. S. Tigers, McIntyre

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Collegiate Meet Being Held Today

Westminster college is among the institutions represented in today's annual district intercollegiate track and field meet being held in Reeves. stadium, Beaver Falls.

Fred Miller, one of the Titan main performers, will defend his pole vault record of 11 feet 7 inches, posted in 1940.

New Castle Wins Qualifying Meet

Local Thinclads Tally 66 Points To Win With Ease: Eleven Boys Qualify

(Special To The News) BEAVER FALLS, May 9 .- Displaying amazing class in all events, Coach William "Bill" Klee's New Castle High track team easily copped the W.P.I.A.L. qualifying meet held at Reeves stadium here Friday

afternoon New Castle piled up 66 points to finished second with 39 points, followed by Aliquippa with 26 markers. Ambridge was last with four

10 firsts out of 14 events. As a re- Grove City student said before leav- should try something . . . sult of their sparkling triumph, 11 ing out of 21 New Castle athletes who competed in yesterday's jamboree are eligible to vie in the coming W.P.I.A.L. classic, Saturday, May 16, in Pittsburgh. They are: Burris, Currie, Genkinger, Jacobs, Lach, Donegan, Paradise,

Roussos, Gunn and Falk. 3 Chicago 4 18 .182 11 "Bill" Paradise, Russ Currie and Bobe Lee, three exceptional stars again spearheaded New Castle's triumph. Paradise finished first in the 440 and half-mile jaunts while Currie broke the tape first in the century and 220-yard scamper. Results of the meet:

Track Events High hurdles-Won by Bowser. Butler; Nowicki, Butler, second; Burris, New Castle, third. Time-18.1 seconds. 100-yard dash-Won by Currie,

New Castle; Lowe, Aliquippa, second; Vladuchick, Ambridge, third. Time-10.4 seconds 220-yard dash-Currie, New Castle, first; Vladuchick, Ambridge, second; Falk, New Castle, third. PHILLY ATHLETICS

Time-23.4 seconds. Mile run-Won by Dufford, Butler; Marshall, Aliquippa, second; Ciccone, Aliquippa, third. Time-4 minutes. 51.5 seconds.

W. L. Pct Half-mile run - Paradise, New .750 Castle, first: Lucas, Butler, second; Janecek, Aliquippa, third. Time-

440-yard dash-Paradise, New Castle, first: Tyler, Aliquippa, second; Mihalik, Aliquippa, Minneapolis 8 12 .400 Time-55.1 seconds. Columbus 7 12 .386

Half-mile relay-Won by New Castle DeMase, Eakin, Falk and Stewart). Time-1:38.5. Low hurdles-Won by Nowicki, Butler; Bowser, Butler, second; Martin, Aliquippa, third. Time-13.1 seconds. all walks of life in attendance.

Mile relay-Won by New Castle Burris, Crunkleton, Ciazza and Stewart). Time-3:55.1. Field Events

Javelin-Won by Roussos, New Castle; Skenel, Aliquippa, second; Gunn, New Castle, third. Distance -147 feet, 21/2 inches. Broad jump-Won by Lowe, Alivich, University of Illinois all-round quippa; Currie, New Castle, sec-

ond; Lee, New Castle, third. Distance-20 feet, 3 inches High jump-Donegan and Burris, New Castle, tied for first; Klaus. Bessemer, third. Height-5 feet, 5

Discus-Won by Lee, New Castle; Domko, Butler, second; Catley, Aliquippa, third. Distance-121 feet, Shotput-Won by Domko, Butler;

Lee, New Castle, second; Lach, New Castle, third. Distance-45 feet, 8 ping a game to the Philadelphia lineup. Pole Vault-Won by Genkinger, New Castle, first; Jacobs, New Castle, and Johnson, Aliquippa, tied

West Side Tigers Whack Titans, 5-2

for second. Height-10 feet.

Sixth Ward Sluggers Rally In and Philadelphia at Boston. Fifth Frame To Cop Warm-up Tilt

Putting a match to their hitting ittack in two frames, the strong West Side Tigers handed the Westminster Collegiates a 5-2 trouncing, Friday night on Lee avenue field. The collegiates held a 1-0 margin up to the last of the fifth. An- claim of Jack Bolling, former Philderson, who stopped the Tigers cold adelphia National League baseball up to that point, cracked. The Tigers player, for state unemployment pushed across three runs and came compensation has been denied. back in the sixth with two more Bolling, now a resident of Mobile, for good measure.

"Dick" Biddle and "Johnny" the basis of his 1939 performance Magusik laced the only extra base with the Phillies but Patrick Conhits, both being doubles. ner, referee of the unemployment Westminster001 000 1-2 5 3 that the ex-major leaguer was not can turn to after his fighting days Tigers000 032 x-5 7 2 totally unemployed. Batteries: Titans, Anderson, Dun- Bolling played with Sacramento mire and Newton; Tigers: Pyle, and Columbus after leaving the Smith, Smolnick, P. Morrison and Phillies.

Thomas, Williams. Umpires: Mrozek and "Doc" An-

New York Giants have played 10 last year, Don Gutteridge at Sacra- more than 11 feet in length and to- ing for pitchers, in the opinion of

out on the run

patriots, men who have a burning desire to get into the fray and help tution's range . . the Allies kick the tar out of the stinking Axis. There's one local young man who belongs in the last named rank-Norman Nocera, the Flansburg, Jack DiCarlo, Ted Casex-New Castle high football star . . .

brother, Filbert, also a New Castle finished in the sharpshooters' high ace, was among the first to league while Fred Maciarello and Final Plans For Opening toss aside his books and a spectacu- V. A. Audino grabbed themselves lar athletic career at Slippery Rock marksmanship ranks . . and step into Uncle Sam's army. Not too many months later, Frank

years ago). Instead of taking the and Little Orphan Annie . . . bring home the bacon. Butler easy side, Norm slipped off to Pittsburgh last week and joined the

think twice before endeavoring any what . . .

Dodgers Clip Twilight Num-

ber, 7-6; Buccos Jar

Cubs By 6-4 Count

(International News Service)

NEW YORK. May 9.-Baseball

today is credited with having gone

Everybody paid his way into the

ball park, including umpires, news-

papermen, players. Mayor La-

outcome left the Dodgers in first

place by 11/2 games over the Pitts-

The Giants were leading by 2 to 0

when the Dodgers exploded a four-

run third inning and they were

never headed thereafter. Among

the Dodgers' safe blows was another

Bucs Win, 6-4

game of the day in the National

Phil Marchildon hurled the vic-

two defeats as Charley Wagner suf-

fered his first defeat of the season.

home run by Dolph Camilli.

pitching of Lon Warneke.

Bolling, Ex-Philly

(International News Service)

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HARRISBURG, May 9. - The

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burgh Pirates.

JAR RED SOX NINE

.Saturday sports scramble pounded of their sneak punches. A report from Parris Island states that 11 It takes all kinds of men to make New Castle Marine reserves, in an army. There are some who have trainin gat the South Carolina base to be dragged into it. Others are for guard duty, are displaying reparkable ability with at the insti-

Walter Tewell, Mickey Salamen, the ex-fighter, Fred Berner, Jack tele and Lew Cartwright emerged as experts in Modnay's drills. El-When the war broke out, Norm's mer Minteer and Dominick Russo

Chalky Wright, who smashed Lulu Nocera, Shenango township high's Constantino's 56-winning fight athletic boss, enrolled in the Navy streak, once served as Mae West's chauffeur . . The plight of Joe Medwick seems to be one of the big-Because two members of his fam- ger problems discussetd when baseily were already in service, the draft ball men gather. Not too long ago, board placed Norman in Class III- Joe was mentioned in the same A, to support his sisters (Mr. and breath with Joe DiMaggio. Today,

Who cares dept: The University Navy. Today, he's in Newport, R. of Wisconsin announces that it will I., a yeoman second class. "My employ the "T" formation next seacountry needs me to win an import- son. Considering the success the The "Hurricane thinclads copped ant battle," the ex-Fenn tSate and Badgers have been haring, they "Diz" Dean, now a baseball announcer. and a poor one from what I hear. Would be saboteurs had better has developed a double chin. So

\$59,859 For War Fund On Friday

Orlando may play with the Yankees, despite the assertion of President Jack Dunlevy that Al lacked hitting power. The story said that Manager Dallas Warren planned to use Orlando at shortstop. This may be due to the suspension of Wisnofski, an infielder who showed briefly Monday night at short and the release of Bob Scheibel. This leaves the team with 18 players. Local fans hope Al can stick with the team. It might be that his lack of hitting was due to some cause that Manager War- ning. ren believes Al can overcome. The Penn State association would have liked to use Frankie Ross as an umpire. However, owing to steady employment Ross told us yesterday Guardia of New York, and the park Frankie formerly umpired for El-

Booklyn Dodgers and New York mer Daily, league president. Giants tangled up for a contribu-Private Bill Howley has been sent The game was the first of several from Camp Meade to the Air force slated for the service funds and at Kessler field, Biloxi, Miss., acthe first twilight game ever staged cording to a postal we got yesterin the majors, with notables from day. After basic training it will be determined what training school he The Dodgers won 7 to 6, and the is to be sent to.

N. Y. A. Softballers Tee Off On Sunday

For their opening game of the The Pirates beat the Chicago 1942 season, the N. Y. A. softball Cubs, 6 to 4, to stay in second place team will battle the strong Columwith little difficulty and in the other bus A. C. on the N. Y. A. grounds, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. League the third place St. Louis Sam Brooks of Johnstown.

Cardinals downed the Cincinnati George "Shorty" Crytzer, of Oil Reds, 5 to 2, behind the eight-hit City, will draw the mound assignment, "Bill" Roberts, one of the In the American League, the Bos- classiest softballers in the Pitts- for Wednesday night but was postton Red Sox lost ground by drop- burgh area, will be in the N. Y. A.

The Seventh ward club is loaded with power and is favored to tory, his fourth of the year against win.

REGULAR ALONE

That was the only game in the American League, with today's this year the Navy had just one man president, announced today, schedule calling for Washington at in the boat when rowing practice New York, Boston at Philadelphia, started. He was the captain, Byran Cleveland at Detroit and Chicago at McCauley, son of a retired com- A. grounds: South Hills at Keymander. The other occupants are stones, Ryantown field; West Side In the National, New York played at Brooklyn again, St. Louis at plebes from last year and several from the jayvee boats. Cincinnati, Pittsburgh at Chicago

EX-FIGHTER HURT

(International News Service) PHILADELPHIA, May 9.-Matt Adgie, retired heavyweight fighter and now well-known as a top-notch referee, was in serious condition today as the result of being hit on the head with a bottle.

MUST BE SLIPPING NEW YORK - New York Yank- nounced that his club will play three ees used 14 pinch-hitters in 13 games within the next few days. games, six of them for First Baseman Ed Levy, and only four came on Princeton at Princeton. On Tuesthrough.

HAS THE EXPERIENCE Twenty-one title defenses, twenty- be a fast clash. On Wednesday one radio appearances! Joe Louis is R. H. E. compensation board of review, held getting experience for something he are ended.

The chief source of the finest ivory is the tusks of elephants, although other ivory is obtained from the tusks of the hippopotamus, wal-Three regular Browns' are from rus, and wild boar. The tusks of an the minors, Vern Stephens and elephant are its incisor teeth, and The Cleveland Indians and the Glenn McQuillen were at Toledo the largest pair on record were gether weighed 292 pounds.

Notch Is Defeated By Bob Montgomery (International News Service)

TOLEDO, O., May 9.-Winner of every round, Bob Montgomery, dusky Philadelphia lightweight, today added Carmen Notch of Pittsburgh to his victory string. Montgomery, weighing 135 pounds, battered the 145-pound Notch at will but failed to score a knockdown.

League To Upen

Next Week Completed At Meeting Friday Evening

Plans were completed at a meeting held in the Legion home Friday evening for the opening game of the American Legion Junior Mrs. Henry Nocera died several the pair is as different as Hitler by the Perry S. Gaston Post, American Legion, when eight teams under the ages of 17 years, will vie for

> the league, explained the various any of us to be running off on fur- but if I were a book-maker I'd wager rules to the teams and their spon- loughs to box somebody or compete that he and Louis won't meet in sors, and gave out the contracts in some other event even though it June. for the players.

> The opening game will be played charity funds. at Dean Park playground Friday evening, May 15, when quite a celebration will be staged. There will be words, is deciding that Pvt. Louis fooling around a little while getting a flag raising, Commander Clarence and Pvt. Conn and other privates of ready and now he is about ready to S. Jarrett of the Gaston Post will the United States Army should be go out there slugging and win himtoss out the first ball, and a short practicing warfare in times like self a war, and he figures he needs ague. The American Legion Band three weeks to train for what counter with each other. will be present and will play dur- amounts to a private interprise.

> The opening clash will be be- was to be a promotion in which let us see whether they meet or not. tween the Mooney's and the Dean Park Dodgers.

Judging from a story in the But-ler Eagle there is a possibility that Hills, W. Side Cop City-County Tiffs

South Hills Mauls Rockets, 5-2; West Siders Trip St. Margaret's, 7-2

West Side A. C. and South Hills rang the victory bell in the City-County Baseball league Friday eve-

sensationally, the West Side A. C. hammered out a 7-2 victory over St.

Score by innings: .020 500 0- 7 6 Batteries: W. Side-Schass and all winning 4 to 2. Guinaugh; Saints-Melichar and W.

In the Hillers' clash. Vernino, Dando, Bazzano and Tedescko featured for the winners while Mayberry and Lowers starred for the losing aggregation.

Score by innings Rockets200 000 0- 2 Umpires: Tex Richards and Gen-

PLAY SUNDAY

Announcement was made today that St. Margaret's and South Hills will play on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock on the E. & A. grounds. The game was originally scheduled

poned due to the weather. Melichar is due to toe the rubber for the Saints while Frengel will probably step on the mound for the Hillers

GAMES MONDAY Three battles are booked for Mon-Navy is proud of its crews. But day evening, Charlie Bishop, vice Games include

Deweys at St Margaret's, E. & A. C. at Rockets, George Washing-

Busy Schedule

town than the N. Y. A. aggregation Coach John Rubeis today an-This afternoon, the N. Y. A. takes day evening at 6:15 o'clock, the Hickory Heights club invades the N. Y. A. diamond in what should evening on Cedar street grounds, the N. Y. A. slammers battle the Lawrence Indies of the City Baseball

The N. Y. A. team boasts of a strong hitting array, spearheaded by Mikula and Gayda, of Ford City, Hadel, of Kittaning, Strong of Homer City, and Verrico of Ambridge.

PICKS FUNGOES Chasing fungoes is the best train-

Bill McKechnie, Red manager.

FAIR OR FOUL By LAWTON CARVER **INS Sports Editor**

NEW YORK, May 9.—Billy Conn but not to the extent of taking all bout with Joe Louis for the heavy- Louis' other recent fights. training camp.

what he is talking about when he to do with the promotion. at such and such a place at a given ting around Jacobs' Beach, the war time, and I'm sure Conn ought to department is rapidly arriving at know more about his own business the conslusion that the athletes in

boxing and practicing the leers he the war than by fighting each other will use against Louis in this return in boxing matches or by competing bout, I would like to say that he may in track meets and other such odd be wrong. Perhaps he hasn't got a and ends. against the Japs or Germans. From what may be termed a war.

James Vessella, who is head of as we are in a war it ill behooves about. I wouldn't know for sure contribute to the Army or Navy No. I don't know a thing except

War More Important

talk will be given by George Moore, these and they may never again be all the guys he can get and he's not explaining the purpose of the permitted to get away for two or training Louis and Conn for an en-

is quoted as saying that his return the proceeds as was the case in weight championship is virtually all | This isn't to say that the Louis-

set for June 24 at Yankee Stadium. Conn encounter is off, for the war The challenger even has picked his department ain't telling right now, I'm the last guy in the world to it is on, according to a gentleman butt in on somebody else's business who positively should know, inasand suggest that he doesn't know much as he would have something

ells you that he is promised work | According to the word that is getthe armed forces can do more to However, before he begins shadow help win the war by helping to fight

fight. What's more it is barely pos- The war department presumably sible that neither he nor Louis will won't frown on these endeavors as have another fight before they get part of the army routine, but only out of the Army unless they get it when sports events detract from

reliable source I am led to believe | Conn may have jumped the gun upon checking up on Conn's cer- in revealing to intimates that he is tainty that he is about to meet Louis all set to begin preparations for a again that the war department is on June date with Louis, or he may the verge of deciding that inasmuch know exactly what he is talking

The war department, in other uncle with the whiskers has been

He's training them for a slightly The Louis-Conn return march more important fight than that, and

Four Teams Tie In Golf League

Sylvan Heights Leaguers Pry Off Lid With Spirited Matches Friday Eve

last evening at Sylvan Heights Marshall field. course with four spirited matches, Witherow wasn't far behind Stone, Margaret's on E. & A. field while and some mid-season golf was shot. the Crotonites collecting only a trio

> At the close of play, it was found that the four winning teams had .010 100 0-2 5 8 scored the same number of points,

> > start by defeating last year's cham- tenen. pionship New Castle Moose: while Shenango Pottery defeated Universal A. A.; Duca D'Abruzzi defeated Universal Hi-Fired; and Unions defeated Frediani's, all by this same score.

Ted Lach, local public links phenom, started the season with a par round of 36, with Ang Cimini, Tinny Lombardo and George Seargent clicking in with 38's, and Joe Mazzeri, Jackie Snyder and E. C. Jarrett had 39's.

sentatives of the league discussed night at 8 o'clock. informally the proposal to have the West Penn Public Links open tournament here again this summer. and will have another meeting on next Wednesday evening, following the gold matches, when a chairman will be elected, and plans will be laid for the tourney.

Junior High Meet Monday Afternoon

George Washington and Mahoningtown Junior High are scheduled for a dual track and field meet Monday afternoon at Taggart sta-The affair will start at about 3

VARSITY SPORT NOW EVANSTON-Army rifle shotting has been elevated to the status of There isn't a busier ball club in a varsity sport at Northwestern

Croton A. C. Nips Elders' Nine, 3-2

Frank Stone Allots Elderites Two Bingles In Classy Game Friday

With Frank Stone pitching sensationally, the scrappy Croton A. C. bagged its final warm-up game before starting its bid for City Base-Sylvan Heights Golf leaguers ball league honors by shading the With Schass pitching and hitting pried off the lid of the 1942 season Elder A. C., 3-2, Friday night on

the strong South Hills aggregation Two matches were unplayed, the of swats. Croton grabbed a pair of spanked the Rockets, 5-2, on South Ellwood City Moose and Shelby runs in the third and what turned Social club teams being unable to out to be the winning marker in Schass, who struck out eight bats- play because of working conditions the fifth. The Elders rallied in the men, contributed a juicy double, at their places of employment, but sixth, crossing the home cushion Zarilla cracked out a triple for the will play off their games next twice Stone whiffed 10 batsmen; Witherow, nine.

..000 002 0-2 2 4 Batteries: Croton, Stone and A. Saegertowns got off to a snappy Morella; Elders: Witherow and Lai-

Sportsmen Meet Tuesday Evening

H. N. Drio secretary, today announced that the Lawrence County Sportsmen's association will hold an important meeting in the Veterans of Foreign War hall, 2612 East After the golf matches, repre- Washington street, on Tuesday

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Preakness Race Goes Off Today

Shut Out, Derby Winner, And Devil Diver, Hot Shots: Many Like Alsab

By JACK MAHON

News Service Sports Writer) BALTIMORE, May 9 .- Can Shut Out, the last son of the old "Chocolate Soldier," Equipoise, blank them all again? (The race starts at 4:45 New Castle time).

That was the question that buzzed around the old hilltop at Pimlico as ten smart thoroughbreds pranced in their stalls and awaited the bugler's call which will send them to the post today in the 52nd annual running of the Preakness stakes of a mile and three sixteenths.

Though the favorite Greentree entry of Shut Out, which won last week's Kentucky Derby, and his highly regarded stable-mate, Devil Diver, will probably go to the post at even money, or less, there were plenty of rooters for almost every starter in the race.

Diver Has Post

The order in which the ten top three-year-olds will go to the post for the \$73,310 purse, richest since Victorian won in 1928, will be- barring last minute changes-Devil Diver, Apache, Fair Call, Requested. Domingo. Shut Out, Valdina Orphan, Alsab, Sun Again and Colchis. If all ten go any winner, with the exception of Fair Call, Requested. Valdina Orphan or Colchis, will net a purse of \$58,175. A winner from this quartet of supplementary entries can only cart home a paltry

If you must have a sentimental favorite, take Alsa once more. 'That's what Maryland is doing and the wise guys say the little fellow will to the post a 3-1 second choice. Colchis, which beat him twice in five days here earlier in the year is also sure to get a heavy play and if Sun Again goes you can bet the backers of trainer Ben Jones, who KDKA-Sports; Music watched Whirlaway score a spectac- | WCAE-Sports ular victory in Wednesday's Dixie WJAS-U. S. Army Handicap will send in their support. Incidentally, Trainer Sunny Jim KDKA-News Fitzsimmons has decided to run WCAE-Song Sampler Apache in Blinkers today. The WJAS-Dinner Music Woodward racer worked a swell mile

Titans Are Blanked In Tennis Skirmish

in 1:39 2-5 seconds with the equip-

ment on Wednesday and Fitz is go-

ing to let him run with him this

afternoon and see what happens.

Buffalo, New York, Netmen WJAS-Guy Lombardo Emerge With 9-0 Victory On Friday Afternoon

(Special To The News) NEW WILMINGTON, May 9 .-Buffalo university's tennis team emerged with a 9-0 victory at the expense of Westminster college, Friday afternoon at New Wilmington. WJAS-Sat. Night Serenade Singles-Moore, Buffalo, defeated Neckling, 6-4, 6-1; McCullough de- KDKA-Bill Stern, Sports feated Day, 6-2, 2-6, 10-8; Metzger WCAE-News defeated Montague, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2; Jung defeated McRae, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4; Egloff defeated Kingsburg, 6-2, 6-3; WCAE-America Preferred Zobel defeated Jamison, 6-2, 6-3. Doubles-Moore and McCullough. Buffalo, defeated Neckling and Day, KDKA-Ted Steele's Music 7-5, 7-5; Metzger and Jung defeated WJAS-Voice in Night Waltz and Hope, 6-3, 6-1; Egloff and Zobel defeated Bright and McRae, WCAE-Our Future Admirals 5-7. 6-3, 6-2.

MILSOMS MEET SUNDAY EVENING

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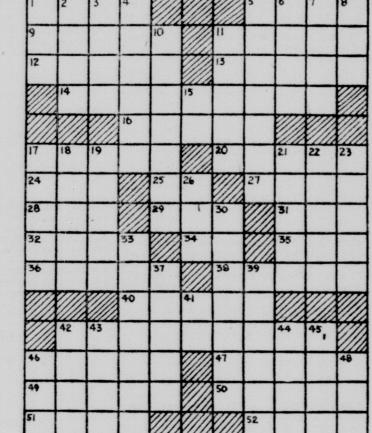
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WKST-1280; KDKA-1020; WCAE-1250; WJAS-1320

7:00 P. M.

KDKA, WCAE, WJAS-This Is War WJAS-Take It Or Leave It 7:30 P. M. KDKA-Harris Breth

WCAE-Confidentially Yours WJAS -Tillie the Toiler 7:45 P. M. KDKA-United Free France

WCAE-Inside of Sports 8:00 P. M. KDKA-Abie's Irish Rose WCAE-Way of Life

8:30 P. M. KDKA-Truth or Consequence WCAE—California Melodies WJAS -Hobby Lobby

9:00 P. M. KDKA-Nat'l. Barn Dance WCAE-America Loves Melody WJAS-Your Hit Parade 9:45 P. M.

10:00 P. M.

KDKA-Labor for Victory WJAS -Public Affairs

10:30 P. M. 10:30 P. M.

WJAS -Evening Serenade 11:00 P. M. KDKA, WCAE, WJAS-News 11:15 P. M. KDKA-Tropical Moods WCAE-Uncle Sam Calling

WJAS -- Music 11:30 P. M. KDKA-Music You Want WCAE—Cugat's Music 11:45 P. M.

KDKA-News 12 MIDNIGHT NEW YORK.-There should be KDKA-Musical Interlude WCAE-Foster's Music

WJAS -Sign Off 12:15 A. M. KDKA-Best of Week 12:30 A. M. KDKA-Ted Powell's Music

WCAE-New; Music

SUNDAY EVENING 6:30 P. M. KDKA-Listen America WCAE-Mystery Hall WJAS -Gene Autry

KDKA-Jack Benny 7:00 P. M. WCAE-Voice of Prophecy 7:15 P. M. WJAS-Public Affairs

7:30 P. M. KDKA-Bandwagon WCAE-Nobody's Children WJAS-We, the People

8:00 P. M. KDKA-Bergen & McCarthy WCAE-American Forum WJAS -- World News Tonight 8:30 P. M.

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KDKA-Familiar Music Album 10:00 P. M. KDKA-Hour of Charm WCAE-News

10:15 P. M. WCAE-Redskins' Banquet 10:30 P. M. KDKA-This Is Army Hour WCAE-Keep 'Em Rolling WJAS - They Live Forever 11:00 P. M.

WCAE, WJAS-News 11:15 P. M. WCAE-Rhythmographs WJAS -Col. C. C. McGovern 11:30 P. M. KDKA-Music You Want WCAE-Answering You

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KDKA-Craig's Serenade

WCAE-News: Music

KDKA-Ted Powell's Music

12:30 A. M.

SUNDAY, MAY 10, 1942 8:45-Akron Baptist Temple 9:00-Waltz Orchestra 9:15-Dick Liebert, Organ

9:45-Church in Wildwood 10:00-Geneva College

10:30-Sunday Song Shop 11:00-Sunday Song Service 11:30—Melody Time 12:00-American-Polish Hour

12:30—American-Hungarian Hour 1:00—Ministerial Association 1:30—In His Steps

2:00-Allen Roth Orchestra 2:25-Pittsburgh-Chicago Game 7:00—The American Challenge 7:30-To Be Announced 7:45-Arrangement in Gray, Black

8:00-Old Fashion Revival Hour 9:00-Hebrew Christian Hour 9:30-Boys' Town Drama 10:00-Mythical Danceland 11:00—Sign Off

MONDAY, MAY 11, 1942

7:00-Musical Clock 7:30-Bible Breakfast 7:45-Musical Clock

8:00-News 8:05—Musical Clock 9:00-I.N.S. News 9:10—Morning Rehearsal 9:45-Church in the Wildwood 10:05-For Wemen Only

10:30-Sweet and Swing 11:05-Concert Hall 11:30—Novatime 11:45-Treasury Star Parade 12:00-News 12:10-The Town Crier 12:15—The Skyriders

1:05—Barrel-O-Dough 1:20—Future Farmers 1:35—Produce Market 1:45-This Rhythmic Age 2:05—Hits and Encores 3:05—Concert Miniatures 3:30-W.P.A. Program 3:45-Popular Dance Orchestra 4:05—Here Comes the Band

4:45-Al & Lee Reiser 5:15-WKST Congratulates 5:30-Ridin' the Range 5:45-Sammy Kaye Orchestra 5:55—It's a Fact 6:00-Evening Edition 6:10-Baseball Scores 6:15-Sports Resume

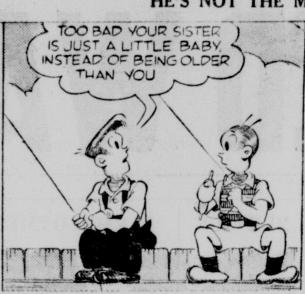
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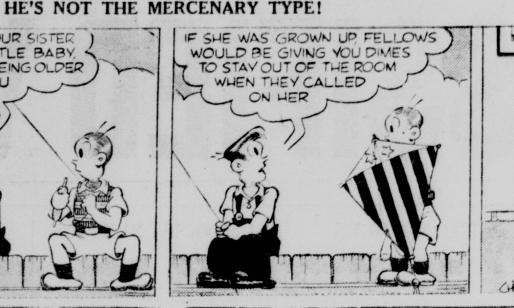
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Day or night—regular rates. The Bus Depot. Phone 3900. North Jef-Phone 217.

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To repair, repaint or small building. MAKE good money compiling names; cash in advance for lists; inexperience or location no handicap; particulars for stamp. Darnell Advertis-130t25-10A WOMEN, 18 to 40. Apply in person,

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SALESMEN WANTED-steady work. Good pay. Reliable men or women wanted to call on farmers. No ex-J. F. Crosby, Box 259, Punxsutawney, Penna. BOY, about 18, neat, willing worker, to assist me with my work. Perma-

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EMPLOYMENT

must have knowledge of counties particulars, write Box No. 993, care of News.

welding, taught by qualified Navy welder. T. Delanzo, Jackson Ave. two little goats; one coming fresh Ext., near NYA Center 5176-J. last of this month. 1324 rear Penns St. Phone 5614. GET IN BIG MONEY Field! Learn

Situations Wanted

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las. Phone made, locks opened, repaired, chil-135t3*-27 dren's vehicles re-tired. Bob's Cycle

ESCO MILK COOLER-We have one left for immediate delivery, Castle Supply Co. R. Dale Clarke, 132t6-36

ROOFING and Tinning—Leaky roofs and gutters repaired. Free estimates.

sale; also, good seed potatoes. V. L.

Roal estate is still a good buy.

Look over the classifieds for a complete selection. Real estate is still a good buy.

FROM ME TO YOU

by A. T. Kissinger.

veins. I never heard her complain: She lives in a little house down the breast: street She smiles whether sunshine or guilty stain.

I am sure you know this friend of mine.

It was some of her sons who The most faithful one thru the fought at Bataan, vears: While the enemy lashed our American Mother, that shore: creature divine, And every one proved himself a

> Remember the boys at Pearl Harbor At Bataan and Corregider, too, And fight just a little bit harder.

Most every Saturday and some times during the week requests come in for dogs and to give dogs away. . . . Today we have a little part hound dog, about 6 months old, very playful with children. It's white and if you would like to have it just call 3027-R.

It won't be long until we citizens will be going to the polls . . and when we think of politicians we are reminded of the ones who don't pay their bills . . . and we wonder why they think they should be entrusted with the peoples money and business affairs when they can't handle their own. We have a few right here in New Castle who are in that shape and it won't be long until they will be asking for another office. . . . Then is when we are going to break down and publish their names and the amount they owe various people in town. We have a list on hand, but it's locked away, for now is not the time to mention names.

of rest. For a lot tomorrow will mean the last Sunday ride for the duration . . , some will make a call on friends that they probably won't see for some time . . . and some will go to church . . . some who haven't been there for a long time.

Tomorrow is Sunday . . . Mothers' Day . . . and it should be a day

surrounding New Castle. Give full FARMERS-Attention! Strawberry o. 993, care crates for sale at Fruitland Open 135t3-18 Air Market, Old Pennsy Station, East

> 132125*-18 sylvania Ave. 135t3*--28 A FEW John Deere manure spread-

> > ATTENTION! FARMERS We have just received a large sup lb.; suitable for fencing. Panella BUY AS OFTEN as you can afford. Lumber & Supply Company, S. Jeff. Coal will be hard to get next winter,

> > > Feed

hogs. Union Brewing Co. Phone 623 1t -- 28A PITTSBURGE AND Economy lump

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Don't miss this bargain. buff and green, genuine cloth (not paper), 47c each, regular

45" buff, our regular \$1.55, special \$1.15. We cut shades to all

BABY TURKEY poults for sale, at Dr C. W. Hunt and Son Farm. LAWN implements sharpened, keys & Lock Service, 147 N. Jeff. St.

Business and Office Furniture

Youngstown, evenings and Sundays TYPEWRITERS and adding machine, Washington

By MESEEALL Tomorrow is Mothers' Day and we offer this little poem as written A dear little lady so tidy and near, She gave us the very blood in our

Then nursed us as babes at her She warned us of sin and its

And she told us of Christ and the blest.

Who share all our sorrows and man. At the battle of Corregidor.

Their Mother lives next door to you.

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you. Phone 537, Davis Coal & Sup-PHONE 1014. "The most completely ply Co., 1126 Moravia St. "A good equipped radio service shop, in the equipped radio service shop, in the city." Alexander's, 10 South Mercer. 130t8-25A place to buy." FREY BROS -Champion, Wildwood

134t6-33

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ways. Phone 4896.

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Clothing CLOTHES INDIVIDUALLY tailored. Phone Frank Gillest, ladies'-men's tailor,

Wanted-To Buy

Coal Co. Phone 4832-J. 130t25-33 WANTED-22 rifles, 25-20 and 32-20 oal. Heat as you like it, when you fishing tackle, boat motors and good Harold Good, Phone 6178. used lawnmowers wanted.

> WANTED TO BUY-Girl's bicycle. gain at \$5600; \$360 down, \$24.73 month. 41/2% interest. Ramsey's, ROOMS

Rooms For Rent

FOUNTAIN INN HOTEL-Rooms bath; steel cabinet work in kitchen with bath or running water, elevator service; attractive. Weekly or monthly rate; newly decorated. 13216—39 lan. 889. Evenings, Robert Gilfillan, salesman, 6425.

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11*-40 St. 3212.

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rance. 415 Whippo St.

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RENT Apartments For Rent 11°-34 rent; private bath and entrance; entrance: 60 P. M. 13713*-43 15-acres, just off 422, eight miles West. Call 690-R after 6:00 P. M.

reasonable; wicker porch chair; other household items; ladies' clothing, in good condition, sizes 11 to 16, 514 Leasure Ave., after 7 P. M., Saturday Semi-private bath. 4981-M. 1t*-43 from New Castle, 4-room house with electric, barn, large chicken coop, brooder house, water at house, also good spring; one horse, and other equipment used on farm of this size. 1t-34 ELDERLY LADY wants young This is all included at above price. For further information, see Shaffer couple to share home with her; reasonable rent. Phone 1057-J. 1t-43 & Reed, 6055. 4-ROOM furnished apartment; strictly private; first floor front. Call 6215-R. 136t2-43

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Houses For Rent

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'Vanted To Rent Or Lease

1t-35 4-room apartment on first Phone 914-R. REAL ESTATE FOR

SALE

Farms For Sale

YOUNG COUPLE want to rent 3 or

J. Francis, New Wilmington 172-D.

WILMINGTON ROAD within walk- Notice Of Administration WILMINGTON ROAD within walking distance of city bus; five room Dutch Colonial, about three years old; hardwood floors first floor; shower, inlaid linoleum in bath; builtin cabinet work in kitchen. Price and terms, call J. Clyde Gilfillan, 889. Evenings. Robt. Gilfillan, 889. Evenings. Robt. Gilfillan, salesman, 6425.

COURT ST.—Six rooms, 2-car garage; good property—\$3200. Henley, phone 6390.

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Houses For Sale

will be vacant June 1st, \$340 down, balance \$29.26 monthly. Peoples Realty Co., 29 E. Washington St.

Good. Phone 6178. It -50 to the estate are requested to make SOUTH NEW CASTLE Boro.. 3-room house; gas, water, electric, immediate possession. Terms to suit. Price \$1350. Harold Good. Phone \$178 | Legal—News—April 11, 18, 25, Mar 11, 20, 2, 9, 16, 1942.

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Houses For Sale

A FEW GOOD HOLLC. HOMES LEFT! Winter Ave., 6-rm. 1016 Williams St., 6-rm. 508 E. Reynolds St., 5-rm 1012 Delaware Ave., 10-rm., 3520 124 N. Walnut St., 7-rm., 3445

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413 Hillcrest Ave., 6-rm.

HAROLD M. LEACH, TEMPLE BLDG., 267-J. EVENINGS 2306. HURON AVE .- Six rooms, double ce-

ment block garage; nice lot; good condition, \$4500. Pritchard Agency. NORTH ST., central location. roomed brick dwelling, finished at-tic. Ideal location for small business or professional property. Attractive

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4180. Evenings, DeLace Cole, 2323. EAST-Five rooms, modern, small ot, \$2400; \$300 down, C. Belle Tich borne, 3151. 1210 Delaware. 11-50 SLEEPING ROOM for one or two TO SETTLE an Estate-Six rooms gentlemen, second floor, one block frame, modern; garage, Situated 511 from bus, 10 minutes walk from E. Hillcrest Ave. Joseph J. Francis. rom bus 10 minutes walk from E. Hillcrest Ave. Joseph J. Francis.
own. References required. Call 49-M. Phone 172-D. New Wilmington.
136t2*—50 118-39 old; forced air gas heat, hardwood floors, inlaid linoleum, kitchen and

SALE OR RENT-Beautiful lot on Logan St., with large 2-car garage, MODERN, furn, apts., 1, 2, 3-rooms: will accommodate trucks. Available

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Lots Or Acreage

BARGAIN! Winter avenue, corner

desired. Reasonable. Private en- Owner leaving city. Write Box 298 11*-41 Nens. SEVERAL good building lots on North Hill: also good acreage plots, North Hill: also good. See or phone. on Harlansburg road. See or phone. Ed. E. Marshall, L. S. & T. Ridg. 132t6-51

Suburban Property

rom New Castle, 4-room house with

Wanted-Real Estate WANTED-To rent or buy, subur-WILL BUY from owner, six-room

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IF YOU have properties for sale, rent or trade, list with Pritchard Agency,

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LEGAL NOTICES

Executor's Notice

FARMERS! A few of very good

fresh rows will be sold at the Live.

stock Auction Tuesday, at Wampum.

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary in the Estate of Lou aney Tewell, late of the Second Ward, New Castle, Lawrence Counv. Pennsylvania, have been granted by the Register of Wills of said County to the undersigned, to whom all persons having claims against said estate will present same and all ship; 60-acres, Wilmington township; persons indebted to said estate wi 66-acres, Pulaski township. Joseph make payment without delay J. Francis New Wilmington 172-D. Walter E. Tewell, Executor, \$13 136128-49 Vogan Ave., New Castle, Pa., Ralph

16, 1942

Legal-News-Apr. 11, 18, 25, May 1,

A. Cooper, Atty.

DO YOU HAVE to move? This home | Legal News April 4, 11, 18, 25, will be vacant lune let 3240 dome | May 2, 9, 1942 Executrix's Notice

1t-50 Estate of Charles S. Dodson, late of the Second Ward, New Castle, RANDOLPH ST.—Six room modern Lawrence County, Penna., deceased house Price \$2950; terms, \$450,00 Letters Testamentary having been down, balance \$25.00 monthly. Harold granted to me. all persons indebted

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HOOVER vacuum cleaner with at chments, about 6 months old. Sac-NEW FURNITURE bargains at lowst prices. For evening appointments, hone 6193. The Furniture Exchange, and private bath and entrance; 1 or ground. Write P. O. Box 343. 1t-34 2 adults only. Apply 420 E. Garfield after 7 P. M. 133t6*-43 OIL HEATER, typewriter, electric, oil, gas ranges, wicker davenport, tables, motor, studio couch. 34 East. 11.—34

PENN APTS.—360 Neshannock Ave. house, William owner, sixthands, motor, studio couch. 34 East. 11.—34

WILL BUY from owner, sixthands, motor, studio couch, and private bath, refrigeration. Will Box 989, News. 13712

o \$39.95. Supreme Co., 107 E. Long. 136t2-34 -DOOR oak bookcase, full of books. RUGS IN STOCK—9x12, all wool face Axminster rugs, \$39.50 to \$79.50.

Supreme Co., 107 E. Long. Call 3090J
13612—34 \$15.00; library table; dahlia tubers. 3-ROOM COTTAGE and 214-acres or trade, list with Phone 5372-J. 13612*-34 land, near cement bridge at Wurtem- 12 East St., 3212. FOR SALE-Bedroom suite, dining | St., Seventh Ward, Inquire 705 W coom suite, gas heating stoves, other clayton.

NNER-SPRING mattresses, \$19.95

Musical Instruments ATTEND "HIAWATHA" - George WANTED-By young couple. Washington high school, Monday evening, May 11th. Music Club chorus borne, 3151. Tieh ng Music Store, 19 N. Mill St. RECORDS, sheet music, instruments and accessories. Hammond Music Store, 15 N. Mercer, FOR SALE-Used player piano, heap; also, used radio, 1210 Ran

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Charles Lambert

ducted Monday Afternoon

By Rev. Ludwig

Beisecker

ELLWOOD CITY, May 9.-Char-

les W. Lambert, aged 67 years, 804

Lawrence avenue, passed away last

evening at 5 o'clock after an ill-

Mr. Lambert was a pioneer auto-

one daughter, Mrs. I. S. Sahli, Bea-

ver Falls; two sisters, Mrs. A. W.

Pettigrew and Mrs. O. P. Hall, both

of Zelienople; and four grandchil-

Funeral services will be held on

Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock

from the W. D. Porter funeral home

in Fourth street. Rev. Ludwig Bei-

secker, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran

church, will officiate with interment

to be made in the Zelienople maus-

Friends will be received at the

funeral home on Sunday afternoon

ness of several months.

ELLWOOD CITY, May 9 .- Miss

Sallee Hazen graciously entertained

members of the M. C. B. club at a

dinner last evening at her home, in

Arthur and Margaret Lou Whit-

taker were special guests. Bridge was

enjoyed at two tables with the nice

awards going to Miss Eleanor Ing-

Good War News Hoists Market

Gains Run To More Than A Point; Virtually All Sections Participate

market extended its recovery today in all of the local and district on word the Japanese invasion fleet churches with many special pro-

Gains ran to more than a point in several leading issues, and virsecutive trading sessions.

Best levels generally were reached Tenses Of Life." in the first hour, with light profittaking shading top gains toward

Motors, chemicals and a handful of blue-chips led the upswing. Leonhardt, supt. Worship, 2:30 p. m., Chrysler was up 11/2 points to a topic, "Our Debt To Mother." new 1942 peak of 57% before its rise was checked. General Motors

advanced fractionally. DuPont paced its group with an extreme gain of 21/2 points at 11034, Dow, Allied and Union Carbide each were up a point or more.

Westinghouse, American Tobacco "B" and Eastman Kodak were others to move about a point higher. Steels, coppers, aviations, rails, oils, utilties and mail orders registered fractional gains.

STOCK PRICES AT ONE P. M.

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Consolidated Edison 13% Consolidated Oil 125%
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Comm & Southern 7-32 Commercial Solvents 912 Gurtiss Wright 6% DuPont de Nemours110 Elec Auto Lite 243% Elec Bond & Share 1 Great Northern 2314 Lovely Banquet General Motors 3434 Glenn Martin 18% Goodyear Rubber 167k Inter Harvester 4316 Inter Nickel Co 2614 I T & T 21/2

Johns-Manville 511/2 Kennecott Copper 2858 Libby-Owens-Ford 23 Northern Pacific 5% daughter event. Nash Kelvinator 51/4

Republic Steel Corp 151/2 Socony Vacuum 71/8 Sperry Corp 23

Std Oil of N J 3414 Std Oil of Cal 197/8 Std Oil of Indiana 21% Southern Pac 11% Sears Roebuck 44%

United Gas Imp 37% Vanadium Corp 151/4 Westinghouse Brk 151/8 Westinghouse Elec 70 Woolworth Co 221/4 Yellow T & Cab 11 Young Sheet & T 32

> LEGAL NOTICES Executrices' Notice

New Castle, Lawrence County Pennsylvania, have been granted by the Register of Wills of said county the undersigned, to whom all per sons having claims against said essons indebted to said estate will recently married, were pleasant able credit. Mary Reed Smith, 333 E. Lincoln honorees at a Ave., New Castle, Pa., and Elizabeth at Con-E-Que.

Estate of Elmer Kilduri, late a resident of the Borough of Edenburg.
Lawrence County, Pa. Notice is hereby given that Letters of Adminhereby g istration have been granted to the The couple was presented with undersigned to whom all persons having claims or demands against many attractive gifts for use in the estate of the decedent are re- their new home. quested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the said decedent to make payment, without delay or to her attorney. Cameron County, Pa. Bank Bldg. New Castle, Pa. Legal-News-Apr. 11, 18, 25, May 2,

STOCKS ELLWOOD CITY NEWS The Ellwood City News Co. TO GIVE NEWS ITEMS for These Columns, Call Fay Cowan, 656.

Sunday Services In Churches Of Ellwood

NEW YORK, May 9.—The stock er's Day themes will be emphasized had been repulsed in the big battle grams also being planned. The pro- 10:55 a. m., topic, "The Greatest Trinity Lutheran

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Chestually all sections participated. It ter Caldwell, supt. Worship, 10:45 was the ninth advance in 10 con- a. m., topic, "Our Debt To Mother." Luther League, 6:30 p. m., and vespers and sermon, 7:45 p. m., "The

Rev. F. H. Daubenspeck, pastor.

First Methodist Church school, 9:45 a. m., Paul

Providence Baptist Sunday school, 10 a. m. Worship, Mrs. Dorothy Rader will be the p. m.

Rev. Paul Nye, pastor.

St. Luke's Episcopal Rogation Sunday, Morning prayer son, supt. Worship, 11 a. m., topic. and sermon, 11:15 a.m., with a con- "The Wages Of Mother." There will gregational meeting to follow the be a special offering for the preachservice. Stanley W. Evans, organist. ing mission. Young People's meet-Rev. Charles J. Burton, pastor. ing, 7 p. m.

First U. P. 7:45 p. m., topic, "The Christian be presented by the Harriet Gordon Rev. W. E. Minteer, pastor, service.

Knox Presbyterian Bible school, 10 a. m., George Davies, supt. Worship, 11:15 a. m., topic, "He Was Moved With Com- Paul, superintendent. Worship, 11 passion." Junior and Senior C. E. a. m., topic, "Mother!". Christian Rev. Robert Bell, pastor.

Immanuel Reformed Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., with

Mother." Youth Fellowship, 7 p. m. Rev. Howard Loch, pastor.

Wurtemburg Methodist Sunday school, 10 a m., Harold Boots, supt. Worship, 11 a. m., topic, "A Mother's Faith." Youth Fellowship, 7 p. m., Emmerson Powell, president. Evening worship, 8 p. m. during which the Youth society officers will be installed.

Rev. Mary Johnson, pastor. Bell Memorial Prayer meeting, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., with a special Mother's Day program. Worship. 11 a. m., topic, "Mother." Junior Rev. J. E Pringle, pastor.

First Church Of God Kind Of Mother Needed Today. Youth Fellowship, 7 p. m., and eve- as leader. Evangelistic service, 7:45 sons, Charles, of Aliquippa; Harold, p. m., topic, "Old-Time Religion In at home; and Robert, of this city;

Rev. W. Dale Frye, pastor. North Sewickley Worship, 10 a. m., topic, "He Was Moved With Compassion." Bible school, 11 a m., J. R. Clark, supt. with the W. W. Society in charge. Junior and Senior C. E. society, 7:30 Rev. Robert Bell, pastor.

> Slippery Rock Sunday school, 10 a. m., Dick Wil-

Rev. Thomas Berger, pastor.

Rev. J. E. Caughey, pastor.

First Presbyterian

Church school, 9:45 a. m., C. A.

Ellwood W. C. T. U. Wurtemburg U. P. Sunday school, 10 a. m., Mrs. At Van Gorder's class continuing into the worship Mrs. Walter Gamble Presents

and evening.

Program At May Meeting Of Society

ELLWOOD CITY, May 9.-Members of the Ellwood W. C. T. U.

Mrs. Russell Anderson led the depresented by Mrs. Walter Gamble sume the same title at the new plant as leader and the program included: at Gary. "Prayer for Our Boys," Mrs. T. H. Patterson; "Promise for Our Boys," Mrs. Margaret Kennedy; "Origin Mother's Day," Mrs. Walter Gamble: "Responsibility of Parents," Mrs. J. P. Moyer; "Story of Loretta," Mrs. Russell Anderson, and

"Where Do Girls Spend Their Evenings," Mrs. George Burrows. Mrs. A. H. Gardner was in charge farewell for Mrs. Charles Stevenson,

Three new members, Mrs. Joe Young, Mrs. William Warnock and with a lovely string of pearls as a Miss Ruby Skeleton were welcomed. farewell gift. After the meeting, a refreshing lunch was served by the hostess, ranged by Mrs. Grace Sumner, Mrs. aided by Mrs. A. H. Gardner and Evelyn Hawke, Mrs. Opal Porter, her daughters, Mrs. David Van Mrs. Lois Hill, Mrs. Blanche Porter

On Friday, May 22, the society will meet at the home of Mrs. Wil-

Will Give Concert Amy Grace Frye

having graduated at mid-term. Of which the honor guest was given 12 are sophomores; 9 freshmen-7 The June meeting will be held

to play solo clarinet in the all-state a Mother's Day program presented band to be held in Millvale next under the direction of Mrs. James ners in the weekly bridge party last first visit home in twenty-four

ENTERTAINS GROUP Four Tube Mill

Fountain avenue, with decorations Mechanical Department Of National Tube Co. Banquets Departing Men

On Friday, May 22, the club will ELLWOOD CITY, May 9.—The be guests of Miss Claire Mickley, mechanical department of the National Tube Company held their fourth annual banquet last night at the Ellwood City Country Club. The affair was given in honor of John Rae, Willard Fletcher, George Webster and Rex McClintock who will Claimed By Death depart shortly to their new positions with the Tubular Products Corpor-

Covers were said for 150 and the Funeral Services To Be Concommittee in charge was Sam Huffman, Leonard Cartwright and Ray Labate. All of the honored guests were presented with an All-Ameridresses were given by Leo J. Mason. Hour class gathered last evening at in its total loss. general superintendent of the local the Slippery Rock Presbyterian mill; Jim. Wiley, superintendent of church for the May meeting. maintenance at Christy Park Plant Business was in charge of Mrs. riers but to no avail. of the National Tube Company; Jim Nellie Markle with Mrs. William Hereford, superintendent of the Deemer leading devotions, Mrs. Inez The Japs, it was said, probably shell forge at Christy Park, Na- Gillespie, Mrs. Jeanette Barnett lost thousands of men in the entional Tube; Hal Miller, superin- and Mrs. Omar Newton were named gazement since so many of their Worship, 9:30 a. m., topic, "The had resided here for many years, being well-known and liked Day and ing the past several years, he served tenance in various United States After a period of games, a tempt- Pacific.

vious to that served as general fore- meeting. man at the National Tube Company in McKeesport. Mr. Rae has given 40 years of faithful service to the National Tube Company and United Grangers Enjoy States Steel Corporation and was well liked by all employees of the plant and his fellow superintendets. Recently a fine tribute was extended Mr. Rae when one of his employees informed him that he neven felt that he worked for him fine literary program was presented but that he worked with him. John at the Pleasant Hill grange last eve-Rae was a splendid maintenance ning by the juvenile grangers being a gentleman through and through bute. a gentleman through and through. Mr. Rae will serve as superintend-

ent of maintenance at the Gary George Webster came to the local National Tube plant from the Park Works of the Crucible Steel and for the past year and a half has been assistant to the general superintendent here at the National Tube plant in Ellwood City. George as he is called by everyone in the local plant has done a splendid piece of work here in Ellwood City and he has grangers. been rewarded for his faithful work by being elevated to the position of general superintendent of the Tuwere agreeably entertained last evening at the home of Mrs. J. F. Van. bular Products Corporation at Gary. ning at the home of Mrs. J. E. Van chief engineer of the local mill for the past three years will assume the votions with Mrs. Van Gorder and Rex McClintock who has done chief position of chief engineer at Gary. Mrs. Robert Snedden taking part. estimator work in the engineering "Character Building" was the topic office here at the local mill will as-

Susan Wesley Class

of business, with Mrs. Lawrence who is leaving soon to make her Barnhart announcing that 90 post- home, in McKeesport, members of ers had been entered in the tem- the Susan Wesley class of the First perance contests. Winners will be Methodist church gathered last night at the church dining room for a tureen dinner. She was presented

The enjoyable dinner was ar-ranged by Mrs. Grace Sumner, Mrs. Plans Furthered Gorder, Mrs. Brenneman and Miss Mrs. Robert Edwards, Mrs. Eleanor Reynolds and Mrs. Myrtle Green-

Miss Louise Barton and Mrs. Plorence Walker led devotions after which the following new officers last night at the bank hall, the time his air bases, but our air force con- after a three day furlough spent were chosen: President, Mrs. Jack was devoted to furthering the arsistently and effectively attacked at the home of his mother, Mrs. H.

W. Miller, 217, Frank, avenue. Kimpel; vice president, Mrs. Esther rangements for the 29th anniversary his fields during the past six weeks, W. Miller, 817 Frank avenue. Honored By Class Schenk; corresponding secretary, treasurer, Mrs. Janet Lytle. All of the summer meetings will

be held at the church.

Preaching Mission

held on Talesday, Wednesday, Monday Thursday and Friday evenings at

to Man". Does for Man". Thursday, "The Church-the

What and Why of It". ELLWOOD CITY, May 9.—Last Wherefore and How of It". Friday, "Worship - the What,

Battleship Theme For Senior Prom

at the local high school gym.

represented the sky.

war, a theme related to that sub- tinent which was jubilant with exject, predominated in the decora- citement over outcome of the furtions for the senior prom last night lous fray.

For the most gala occasion of all Will Continue Attacks social activities of the seniors, the however, that the devastating of hod not battleship, the U. S. S. Lincoln. The fensive against the enemy had not decorations were quite clever and ended with the temporary halt of were arranged by the senior B class. the naval engagement and promised

the deck was lined with life savers first. And when he ordered the war-This time the general had struck and deck chairs. An original arrangement of steamers and balloons est to be graduated, the attendance culty, board of directors and their friends for several hours with popu-

ELLWOOD CITY, May 9. can pen and pencil set. Short ad- Twenty-five members of the Happy ferna which most probably resulted

past seven years in charge of the son and Mrs. Iva Price. Group one American battleship and sunk or where they will visit with Corporal maintenance department and pre- will be in charge of next month's damaged other United Nations ves- Chester Nave, of Ellwood City.

"It must be regarded in the light ferred to Angel Island, Calif. of propaganda rather than a true

age inflicted on our naval forces brother, Private Walter Dytko has Losses Comparatively Light

"Our losses compared with his own were relatively light."

Larry Brown, George Brenneman, Marvin McDougall and Charlotte naval battle, MacArthur said: Hazen; songs, Gayle and Kay Bren-"The great naval and air battle home unexpectedly Saturday with

neman and Joan Hazen; and a play, 'The Lesson The Dandelion Taught." Friday and Saturday, May 22 and said 23, were announced as the date for the presentation of a play by the Our attack will continue.

Thursday, May 21, is the time of the next meeting.

Community Club

Literary Program

ELLWOOD CITY, May 9 .- A

ELLWOOD CITY, May 9.-On Community club were welcomed at Jap aircraft carrier, a heavy cruiser, tan Beach to U. S. C. G. Old Harbor the home of Mrs. Merle Bowen, Ar- a light cruiser, two destroyers, four Station at Chatam, Mass. Zajac is

ing bandages for the local hos-

Medoff and Mrs. R. L. Brummage were welcomed as new members. After the hostesses served a refreshing lunch, members departed to meet again on Wednesday, June 17, at Ewing Park, for a breakfast.

For Lodge Dinner

program will be in charge of Mrs. which was initiated several days Corporal Lee A. Richardson, of Louise Gregor. Another meeting will ago.

ELLWOOD PERSONALS Robert Hinkle, of Ft. Bragg, N. C., is spending a 7-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A P. Hinkle, Ellport. He is with the

State, is visiting at the home of his sister, Miss Eleanor Ingham,

RUNNING NAVAL BATTLE RESULT IS

(Continued From Page One) ELLWOOD CITY. May 9.—With away from the scene of battle to all thoughts centering about the their bases above the island con-

Each end of the end, represented would continue their attacks against that the United Nations forces leased. imitation guns and the railing about Japanese ships and bases.

> ships and planes under his command to intercept the Jap fleet discovered

huge enemy fleet.

He is survived by his wife; three local National Tube plant for the Mrs. Sadie Wilson, Mrs. Bessie Wil- two American aircraft carriers, an departed for Camp Chaffee, Ark., ing lunch was served by the host- In a denouncement of the Jap- Mrs. Laurina Cassella, and daugh-

man, Dale Hazen, John Marshall, obtaining valuable information. In announcing the end of the

has temporarily ceased," MacArthur Jack St. Clair from Petersburg. O. "The enemy has been repulsed. The blasting of the Japanese fleet

scribed in some quarters as greater Brighton. than the famed World War battle

state from which they may never be able to recover.

gonne Boulevard, with Mrs. Robert gunboats, one supply ship and one the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Zajac.

that the one which had been seri-

ously damaged finally had sunk.) Gen. MacArthur's Comment Commenting in his communique on the advance of the beaten Japanese fleet southward through

in an interception.

in Australia regarded the Japanese concentrations in island ter- or receives the Meanor. Priowing subjects:

Tuesday, "Sin and What It Does Gibbons, of Wurtemburg. He will spend Mother's Day with the Rab
This view was maintained by weeks, it was said, it had become obvious that the Japanese planned a vate Shirdly had not seen anyone from New Castle at Fort Jackson.

ELKS BRIDGE

ELLWOOD CITY, May 9.—Winthis city. Mr. Ingham was a former the United States fleet and air

Of Great Importance

the war in the southwest Strongly supported by heavy at-DEFEAT FOR JAPS tack and dive bomber bombardment units of the air force, the United States naval forces, under command of Vice Admiral Herbert

F. Leary, seems to have more than paid back the tragic sneak attack by the Japanese against Pearl Har-In addition the defeat dealt a staggering blow to Japanese plans

to attack Australia and disrupt United Nations supply lines to the island continent. United Nations headquarters rang with resounding cheers when news

of the important victory was re-Authoritative sources emphasized that it would be impossible to exaggerate the importance of the dramatic and successful Coral sea battle to the United Nations' control

the balance of power in the whether the Japanese fleet can possibly be reinforced for another attempt at a southward push. Since there has been no estimate of the total enemy forces engaged or United Nations losses it is impossible to assess the ultimate result

of the battle The attitude at general headquara major Japanese drive against Australia, frustrating the enemy's aims at least temporarily.

With Men In U. S. Service

of Ft. Bragg, N. C., has been trans-"His (the enemy) claims of dam- street, has received word from his been transferred from New Cumber-

land to Fort Bragg, North Carolina. Pvt. Matthew Zuba, of Pt. Bragg He said that the only reason the N. C., is spending a seven day fur-

his friends and family by arriving off the northeast coast of Australia a 14-day furlough. His father is St. Clair is now stationed at Camp Private Frank H. Morrow Jr. of

war. The naval engagement was de- of Mrs. Myrtle Morrow of New Among other New Castle boys in the service is Private Louis Anthony Malizia, son of C. Malizia of

1216 Croton avenue. He is stationed Friday members of the Rolling Hills tions ships and airplanes were one has been transferred from Manhatat Fort Eustis, Va. Sent to the bottom by United Na- Fred Zajac. Coast Guardsman,

Has Dinner Meeting Twenty-three members attended aircraft carrier, a heavy cruiser, one Mrs. Virginia Occhibone, 24 East light cruiser, one seaplane tender, Reynolds street, graduated from the Hospital Corps, school at the the Hospital Corps school at the

> Private Gerald M. Myers, of Cen-(Reuter's (British) news agency ter Church, is stationed at Keesler

Private Kenneth D. Snyder, Wampum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snyder, has been transferred from Quantico, Va., to the Marine base in Jacksonville. Fla.

of Mrs. Jennie Newman. Warren,

the Canal Zone, has been promoted son is the son of Mrs. Clarence

Friends here have received a letter from Private John Shirdly of Fort Jackson, S. C., who formerly was interpreted in authoritative resided here. Private Shirdly has quarters as indicating the gravity met Private William Meanor of this city, also located at Fort Jackson, and states that Private Mean-

> and also in Pennsylvania. He goes into a store, make purchases

ELLWOOD CITY, May 9.-Moth-

Rev. F. H. Daubenspeck, pastor. Zion Lutheran Sunday school, 1:15 p. m., Edward

C. Reynolds, supt. Worship, 11 a. m., Mother's Day message. Preparatory and Senior C. E. society, 6:45 p. m., class, 2:30 p. m., Youth Fellowship, and evening services, 7:45 p. m. 7 p. m., and worship, 7:45 p. m., with the Youth society officers to be

installed. Rev. Paul E. Trimpey, pastor.

First Baptist Bible school, 9:45 a. m., J. D. Sart- Thelma Rider, supt. Y. P. service, as delinquent tax collector for the well, supt. Worship, 11 a. m., topic, 7 p. m., with a Mother's Day pro-"A Mother's Work Is Never Done."

Rev. Bernie G. Osterhouse, pastor. The Home." 11 a. m., sermonette for the children, topic, "Above The Price Of Rubies." Special Mother's Day service, 8 p. m.,

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., James Brown, supt. Worship, 11 a. m., topic, "A Loyal Mother." Y. P. C. Vaughn Whybrew, supt., followed by U. society, 6:45 p. m., and worship, a special Mother's Day program to

At Knox Church

Rev. Mary Johnson Is Guest Speaker At Annual Mother-Daughter Dinner ELLWOOD CITY, May 9-One Fourteen little guests, mostly cou-Lone Star Gas 614 of the loveliest banquets of the sins of the one-year-old, gathered

Montgomery Ward 271/2 Presbyterian church last evening games. Ninety-five attended with the de- large pink and white birthday cake, National Cash Reg 1478 the direction of Mrs. Charles Haus- The hostess was aided in serving a

Packard Motors 21/8 Miss Maxine Larmer was the Many attractive presents were Pub Serv of N J 10% toastmistress and the program in- presented to John Robert. Bell; special music by Patricia Radio Corp 278 Mathews, coronet; Betty Fehl, trombine; Alice Greece and Irma Hazen, chimes; pep singing led by Dorothy Anderson and Martha Foreman; toast to mothers, Gladys Eicholtz: trombone solo, Betty

Fehl: reading, ',I'm Engaged to Lemuel", Lillian Jolly; toast to daughters, Mrs. Edwin Morgan. United Corp 9-32 evening was an appropriate address sented at the Lincoln auditorium by by Rev. Mary Johnson, of Wurtem- the high school band assisted by the burg. Each mother was given a Girls Glee club, directed by Miss evening members of the inter-

Mathews, Betty Fehl, Alice Creese The bant will be assisted by the enjoyed by the members and two

ELLWOOD CITY, May 9 - Mr. The players and their mothers, who North Sewickley per- and Mrs. Glenn Hinkle, who were get them started, deserve considerhonorees at a shower last evening

Shower Honors

Estate of Elmer Kilduff, late a res-sion, and during the evening a tasty Dancing was the enjoyable diver-

HOSPITAL NOTES

Birthday Party For John R. Simon

erman and Mrs. Ernest Peffer. The tasty lunch by Mrs. Syl Ferrucci and Pennroad 2% tables were attractively decorated in the honor guest's grandmother, Mrs.

High School Band

ELLWOOD CITY, May 9,-On Monday evening at 8 o'clock, the The outstanding feature of the spring festival of music will be preto Mrs. Lydia Powell, the oldest twirling club directed by Miss Hazel of God gathered at the home of mother; and Mrs. Raymond Mor- Kelley aided by Edward Reilley. row, the mother with the most The high school band is directed burg Heights, with the event being daughters. Mrs. Ernest Peffer and by Professor Paul Winter. Good in the form of a surprise party for Mrs. Clair Witherow made the pre- wholesome music is important dur- Miss Amy Grace Frye.

ing a period of war, ant the public Devotions were led by Miss Violet The program closed with Patricia is asking to support the concert.

Reed Willmarth, 140 E. Leasure Ave. Eighty friends of the couple at- Dominic Pratt participat 1 in the Reed Willmarth, 140 E. Leasure Ave., New Castle, Pa., Executrices. Ralph tended coming from New Castle and mid-western band at Kittanning mid-western band at Kittanning A. Cooper, Atty.

Legal—News—Apr. 11, 18, 25, May 2, this city, and a special guest was and Dominic Fera has been selected Sewickley township grange enjoyed

Ellwood City Milk Dealers Associa- per. ELLWOOD CITY, May 9.—Mrs. at 8 o'clock in the Chamber of ing decorated in an attractive ivory Chief, C. V. Rodgers, announces to- Jay Johns, who are stationed with tion will meet on Monday evening. The interior of the grange is be-Hattie E. Kilduff, Grove Twp., Elmer Brown, Route 1, Wampum. Commerce rooms. Important busi- motif. Kenneth M. McLure. 356 1st. Natl. ton and infant son, 641 Line avenue. bill and the milk dealers meetings May 22, there will be a ice cream Tuesday evening with the sounding entertained their sons at a very of the size at 6:20 n. m. This does not be the size at 6:20 n. m. This does not Discharged: Mrs. Richard Stratness concerning the milk delivery

For the next meting on Friday, department will begin practice next ler Field, Miss. While there, they

Endeavor society, 7:30 p. m. Rev. A. L. Stevenson, pastor.

ELLWOOD CITY, May 9.-The first birthday anniversary of John Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Simon, of Ellport, was celebrated with a merry party on Friday after-

Mid Cont Pet 135 season took place at the Knox for an afternoon of entertaining For refrshments, the group was seated a' one table centered with a

and Irma Hazen playing "God Bless Girls Glee club under the direction guests, Vesta Michaels and Els. America" as the group stood in o. Miss Thompson and The Twirling Kerry. reverent silence honoring the club under the direction of Miss The serving of delicious refreshmothers with sons in the service. Kelley, assisted by Ed. Reilley. The ments by Mrs. Frye centered about band is composed of 53 players, 7 a lovely tiered birthday cake, after these, 7 are seniors; 12 are juniors; many lovely gifts. eight graders and 6 seventh graders. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy They rehearsed at 7:45 in the Kerry, Portersville Road. morning which during the winter

MEET ON MONDAY after which each mother was given a lovely flower, and the entire points.

And second, Mrs. Ray John-son avenue. Mrs. Joseph Cole and Mrs. Joseph Cole and Mrs. Sharp Johnson, Wayne town-The Nipponese concentration. ELLWOOD CITY, May 9.—The group was served a tempting sup-

At Slippery Rock ELLWOOD CITY, May 8. -

Abel, Mrs. George Brown and Mrs. night at the Elks club were: First, first visit home in twenty-four

Mrs. Lowell Monroe, Mrs. Samuel

The event will be held next Fri-struction of installations and air-been spending a three day furlough day evennig at the First Methodist craft. church with guests to attend from "Our reconnaissance revealed a Mrs. Mont Boston, of Arlington Pittsburgh, New Castle and Butler. great building up of naval and avenue. Boston is stationed at will plan the decorations and the nated attack of combined forces

special preaching mission will be medical corps and will leave on Corporal William Stroehecker, the Slippery Rock Presbyterian who is stationed at Fort Dix, N. J., has arrived here to spend a 22-day Dr. John Orr, professor of Bible furlough with relatives. He is the at Westminster college, will be the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence speaker at the services, to begin at Stroehecker, of Roseburg, Ore. former residents of Wurtemburg. Dr. Orr will preach on the fol- and he is visiting with his aunt

A varied program was presented points; and Mrs. H. J. Myers, 53½ years.

A varied program was presented points; and second, Mrs. Ray John
Mrs. Raymond Mougenot, Madiapparent complete surprise sounded a warning to merchants to-

While the class is one of the larg- of Australia his men struck hard. steaming off the northeast coast southwest Pacific. was not so large as usual. Dancing American bombing planes which played the major role in the combat pressed home their devastating atlar dance selections being provided of terrific anti-aircraft fire and opposition from Jap zero fighters, it was disclosed.

Striking time and time again with relentless fury, the American naval men and fliers sunk or damaged Nations had won the first round of destroyers and one cruiser from the

They sent one carrier to the bot-

Jap destroyers strove desperately during the attack to save the car-

course of the war in the south Honolulu, Hawaii.

"The enemy version of the battle Mrs. Bertha Fraley, of 501 North off the northeastern coast of Aus- Cedar street, has received word that tralia is entirely fictional and has her son, Pvt. Franklin W. School,

Included in the program were: exact losses of the United Nations lough with his parents. Mr. and Greetings, Junior McDougall; recitime was to prevent the enemy from erty street

> was the most complete defeat ad- New Brighton has been promoted ministered to the Axis by the United to the grade of private first class. Nations so far in the course of the Born in New Castle, he is the son

The Japanese were forced to reire from the fray in a disorganized

The damaged carrier was so se- Naval Station, Great Lakes, Ill. verely wrecked that it was believed to be a total loss. reported that the Japanese had Field, Miss. lost two aircraft carriers, indicating

waters above Australia before they is now stationed at Dill Field in were engaged, General MacArthur Tampa, Fla. Harper is the son "This action represents continued O. efforts of the Japanese to extend ELLWOOD CITY, May 9.—When the south and southeast. The first turned to his duties at the Headthe Orange Ladies Lodge convened efforts were aimed at expanding quarters Building in Washington

tenacity and the enemy has been ting along fine. "Our attacks will continue Japs Planned Smash General MacArthur's communique with which the supreme command

"Our naval forces then attacked to rank of sergeant. Sgt. Richard-They were handled with marked Richardson, 208 Shadyside, and skill, with admirable courage and states that he is well and is get-

Wednesday, "Christ and What He berman family, also relatives, at Zelienpole. The extended furlough because the American when the provide for minor children, had Zelienpole. The extended furlough he spoke before the Australian parto provide for minor children, had averaged Frank Zak, of Newark, O. was given him to recuperate from liament while the battle still was arrested Frank Zak, of Newark, O.

He was found in North Mercer Joseph Ingham, fo California in progress and said that events of He was found in North Mercer "great magnitude are clearly at street. The warrant was signed by and brother, Charles Ingham, of this city. Mr. Ingham was a former the United States fleet and air of Newark officers if he should

The Nipponese concentrations who has been passing spurious were broken up and the remnants drafts in the New England states The cryptic phrase in General amounting to as high as \$50 then pre-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh to be held in Pittsburgh on Thursmaking demonstration by the Senior of the siren at 6:30 p. m. This does not include the auxiliary firemen.

Orleans to the future conduct of the future cond portance to the future conduct of has a dozen aliases.

U.S.O. Service Is Praised By Soldiers

From buck private, able seaman General, Camp San Luis Obispo, and major general, in all quarters Calif." of the United States, letters endorsing USO are piling up by the hun-

Ray Johns, Director of USO's Field here about three months ago. Com- Drs. Franz J. Kallmann of the

"(Signed) Pvt. James G. Haupt, Camp Wheeler, Ga."

The USO club . . . here . is doing a splendid job of of providing recreation for the enlisted men . . . "We are very grateful to you for providing us this building and such a compentent staff. (Signed) Corp. Johnson H. Roye.

Jr., Fort Croft., S. C.

beautiful . . . I would like for you grandmother on the farm." to send these people (the local USO "A wonderful place to get away staff) a letter telling them you have from the routine of army life.

Army Air Base, Houlton, Maine." Here, in more formal vein, is the service. what some of the officers wrote: is very much appreciated. Such ex- istering to its absent sons.

General, Camp Cooke, Calif," "The USO Clubs in Little Rock and here in San Luis Obispo are my boy is very conscious of relig-

are doing grand work for my men. GAS the preferred FUEL

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AMERICA'S MOST

The public relations with our Creek (Mich.) have changed con-Culled recently from the files of siderably since USO began work Friday

.. we also miss opening of the ... USO Club ... To walk through and we sincerely hope that their twins at the association's 38th anyour front door and be welcomed present staff will be able to carry nual meeting in Philadelphia. as into a friend's home gives one a on the increasing load which they feeling of warmth in a cold world, are now discharging in an efficient a victim of tuberculosis the physi-

onel, Fort Custer, Mich.' Supplementing these endorsements are the following soldier of the non-identical twin sets-or comments winnowed from USO club registers all over the nation:

"USO is real USA," "I come in just to walk over a rug again." "I just love to sit in front of the fireplace and watch the flames. It . This USO Club here is takes me right back to the good old really something to talk about. It's days when I used to live with my

heard how nice their service club "I chipped in a buck for the last USO campaign before I enlisted and, (Signed) Pvt. Melvin W. Reeder, boy, oh boy, I've gotten it back a thousand times since I've been in

Letters, too, from parents of serv-"Your pleasant reception of the ice men, indicate that USO is helpseveral trains of this command . . . ing the morale of the home by min-

pressions add a great deal to the "It's certainly a load off my mind," comfort and morale of the Army, one mother wrote to Mr. Johns, the Turner, of Chester, today withdrew Your work in this respect is com- USO Field Service Director, "to as an active candidate for the Re-(Signed) Jack W. Heard, Major my son's welfare. Thank you again governor from the bottom of my heart.

are among the best I have seen and you. (Signed) W. H. Simpson, Major ten by a service man's father and anti-organization gubernatorial canmother they said: "We feel that our didate. son has a place where he can feel at home and that means as much to

WPA Concerts Reach 100 In Past Week

HARRISBURG, May 9.-When National and Inter-American Music Week ends Sunday, May 10, Pennsylvania units of the WPA music program will have given more than 100 concerts. The final state concert will be Sunday by the Pennsylvania WPA Symphony orchestra

in Philadelphia. During the concerts the sale of war bonds has been pushed as has in St. George Church on Reynolds inter-American solidarity. The WPA street, it was announced today. music units, it is pointed out, are Matters of importance will be doing yoeman service in entertain- taken up including the election of ing soldiers and keeping up civilian delegates to the district and nat-

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Blood Relationship Affect Tuberculosis Resistance, Report

(International News Service) PHILADELPHIA, May 9-Lengthy study of twins has revealed that blood relationship influences a perdred at National Headquarters in community in and around Battle son's resistance or susceptibility to tubercular infection, the National Tuberculosis Association was told

> munity relations are very important Psychiatric Institute and David to us . . Our soldiers welcome the ment of health, reported upon five years research with 308 pairs of

One of each pair of the twins was cians explained, adding that the "(Signed) Anderson F. Pitts, Col- other member of the identical twin sets was more likely to develop tuberculosis than the other member any others of either family group.

Dr. Horace R. Getz and Theodore A. Koerner of Henry Phipps Institute, announced that an extreme deficiency in vitamins A and C has been found in tubercular patients. The disease, they said, seems to exhaust the body of a number of these necessary nutritive constitu-

Turner Withdraws From Race In State

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, May 9.-Former speaker of the house Ellwood J. know that someone else cares about publican nomination as lieutenant

His action left the race open to . . As you no doubt found out, secretary of banking John C. Bell, Jr., of Philadelphia, who is running all doing splendid work. The clubs ion," a father wrote, "and I know he on the organization slate, and formhere (Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif.) appreciates his association with er revenue secretary William J. In a letter to USO jointly writ- is supported by Sen. James J. Davis

> Turner said he withdrew in the interests of party harmony. His name will remain on the May 19 primary ballot, however, as April 4 was the last day on which nominating petitions could be officially

> Turner failed to file for reelection to the house, SNA where he is now completing 18 consecutive

Ahepans To Meet Sunday Afternoon

Members of the Ahepa will meet Sunday afternoon May 10, at 2:30

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Who wouldn't envy these pretty queens of the sawdust arena and the ponderous "Alice" who rules the 40 tons of Wallace Brothers pachyderms. Hamilton, Jr., of Philadelphia, who They will be in New Castle on Monday, May 11.

All circus fans like elephants. In them in perfect physical condition. fact, nearly everyone is attracted to Their food order is one of the bigthe ponderous, plodding creatures gest items on the daily expense One Time Principal Of New because of their huge bulk, their pa- sheet of the big circus. tience to obey even the slightest command of their trainers.

When the Wallace Brothers Cir- tle or no trouble is experienced with cus comes to New Castle for aft- them. But should they become real ernoon and evening performances hungry their voracious appetite is on Monday, one will see what is appeased only by foraging for themchildren and grown-ups, too, gath- his quest for food. ered around the elephant herds the The menagerie this season, greatmorning of their ly enlarged, will be open for inspecarrival. No inhabitant of the vast tion one hour before the circus circus land holds a more prominent starts. place in the heart of the circus fan

Capt. Tommy McDonald directs the ponderous groups, assisted by a half dozen other experienced men Many pretty girls who have followed the sawdust trail, have also been trained to work the beasts during the performances.

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Captain John J. Finnessey will preside as master of ceremonies. and the high light of the banquet will be an address to the mothers of all wars by A. R. Heizman, who is leaving shortly to become, once again, an officer in the United States Air Corps.

A program of unusual interest is promised by the entertainment committee, of which George E. Hunt is general chairman. Post Commander T. John Stoner states that the attendance will be limited to adults only, and a record turnout

Mrs. Albert Pilshaw and Mrs ames A. Bell are in charge of the dinner and service.

Some Good News On Production

MORE STEEL-Steel production for the first four months of 1942 was four percent higher than fo the first quarter of 1941, the American Iron & Steel Institute reports

MORE PRODUCTION-War pro duction in the Philadelphia area i three times greater than the quota set for 1941 and will be trebled again this year, according to an army MORE EFFICIENCY-Wrigh

Aeronautical Corporation reported perfection of a new method of forging cylinder heads which will be faster and cheaper and add speed range and load capacity to planes. MORE PRODUCTION-Produc-

tion was resumed at three Rhode Island textile plants as 1,400 strikers returned to their jobs. Their wage dispute with employers has been certified to the War Labor

Chart Speaker At Calvary Tabernacle

Rev. Roy L. Brown, one of America's foremost Bible chart artists, who has been attracting large crowds nightly at the Calvary Gospel Tabernacle, on the East Side, will be speaking again this evening at 7:45 and three times Sunday at 10:30, 2:30 and 7:30 o'clock. Mr. Brown has announced the following subjects: This evening,

"Genesis 1:1, True or False?" Sunday, "Where Should A Christian Live?" "What Luther Called the Greatest Chapter in the Bible" and "How To Get Rich." Each sermon will be illustrated

with a large colored Bible chart.

Local Study Of **Transportation** Will Be Urged

P. U. C. Asks That Communities Study Problems Growing Out Of War

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, May 9. - The Public Utility Commission Friday announced it would ask communities throughout the state to establish local committees to study and coordinate transportation problems growing out of the war.

Following a conference in Washington Thursday with Joseph B. Eastman, director of the Office of Defense Transportation, the commission announced that an effort would be made to make Eastman's policies "speedily effective throughout Pennsylvania. The first step will be to ask com-

munities to appoint local committees composed of a representative of the mayor, the president of the local planning commission, a representative of the local bus company, a railroad official, and a representative of the local Chamber of Commerce.

The committees will be expected o study and analyze the local transportation picture, the effect of staggering hours of employment, changing shopping hours, etc., and if necessary the coordination of the local program with that of affected adjoining cities.

The committees will present detailed recommendations to the P.U.C., which would then make them subject to commission orders under the authority granted it by the public utility law. The commission would also use its available machinery to enforce such orders.

Westminster Man In Race In State

Wilmington High School Out For Congress

Listed among the candidates for congressman-at-large on the Reconsidered to be the finest groups selves and that means that the ele- publican ticket this year is a forof performing elephants extant, with phant is no respecter of persons in mer Westminster student who is well known throughout Lawrence county, Sam. K. Cunningham, of

Mr. Cunningham graduated from Westminster College in 1907 and at one time was principal of New Wilmington high. For many years he has been the head of S. K. Cunningham and Co., Inc., investment securities in Pittsburgh

The nomination for congressmanat-large will be made by all the voters of the state. In New Castle and Lawrence county voters will east their ballot for a congressional nominee for the 26th district and will also vote for congressman-at-

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That about sums up the opposition to Edward Martin for the Republican nomination for Governor of Pennsylvania. His opponents have searched his record diligently and find nothing but creditable performance.

But wait! They have found out he has been a soldier in his country's armed forces. Ergo, the charge of a "military dictator."

The charge that Edward Martin has been a soldier is true. He enlisted as a private in the Spanish-American War. He served in the Philippines. He served with Pershing on the Mexican border. He served in the World War and was badly wounded and thrice decorated for gallantry. He headed the 28th Division when it was called into service over a year ago. When this nation needed manpower Edward Martin never hesitated at any time in his life.

It's true, he has been a soldier—and a good one. Check back the history of the country and you will find a lot of civilians who became soldiers in the time of the national need, made mighty good governmental heads. Edward Martin will make a good governor.

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